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Barry Goldwater

Pocono

Delays

Stadium

Mountain Joint School Commit-

tee last night tabled plans to

build a \$117,000 athletic stadium

project for at least a year.

The joint committee, while

recognizing the need for the fa-

formed a decision to build, was

The project had been bid in February and all extension time

return the project to the build-ing and grounds committee.

bond issue to cover the remain-

necessary last night.

explained:

ing costs

and in effect delayed the

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

Dial 421-3000

Viet Nam to Get US Planes Anti-Castro Raiders Attack Cuba

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S, McNamara said Wednesday the strength and firepower of the Vietnamese air force were being increased for the war against Communist guerrillas.

against Communist guerrilas, Winding up his fifth visit to South Viet Nam, he told newsmen in Saigon that preparations were being made to receive 75 new AD6 fighter-bombers, propeller-driven craft built by Douglas.

Blatt's Lead Dips to 1,613

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Genevieve Blatt's lead over Justice Michael Musmanno for the Democratic senatorial nomination shrank to 1,613 votes Wednesday.

Nikita At Aswan Dam

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Smiling in the heat, Soviet Premier Khrushchev heaved a rock into the Nile "in the name of Allah" at a symbolic ceremony on Wednesday within the shadow of the huge, Soviet-financed As-

With President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Re-public, Khrushchev will put on a more dramatic show Thurs-

Rights Pack Aims at Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - A package of compromise amend-ments aimed at drawing enough support to choke off the flood of oratory over the civil rights bill won complete agreement of Senate leaders Wednesday.

And Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, speaking for the administration, told newsmen 'this bill is perfectly satisfactory to me' with the changes

"This bill is perfectly satisfactory to me" with the changes proposed.

"We have done nothing to hurt the major objectives of the bill," declared Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Democratic whip and floor manager for the measure. for the measure.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who drew up the original package of 70 amendments, said "a age of a menuinents, said a good agreement" was achieved. He said the job now is for the leaders to sell the package to senators of both parties.

Backs Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Is sue at stake in the controvers; over a constitutional amendmen

to permit public school prayers is "simply God, Almighty God," Congress was told Wednesday. Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J., minister of the Bible Presbyterian Church, so districts could borrow its pro-portionate share and spread the debt over a number of years. debt over a number of years.

Howard Hartshorn, Jackson
Township member, said, "I
can't speak for my board but I
am against spending this additional money. However, I
wouldn't like to see the project
scrapped for a whole year. Why
can't we build something with
the \$38,002" testified. He said the Supreme Court pointed the way to "a materialistic and godless America" by banning compulsory re-ligious exercises in the schools. He testified before the House Judiciary Committee in support of a constitutional amendment-

is broken up into phases present plans would require a minimum of \$58,000. This would provide a facility with no scating. Stock Market

Takes Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking in some recent speculative favorites and weakness in Somebody's invented a cigarette issues featured a declining stock market Wednes-day, Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial av-erage fell 1.60 to 825.78.

Of 1,345 issues traded, 620 declined and 457 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 63 and new lows 47.

Drivers Unhurt

STROUDSBURG - Strouds-

by Lee. The force of the col-lision turned both vehicles

Late Baseball

Stigman, (0-3).

Only Goldwater On Ballot But Nixon Runs Strong 2nd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. in that state as they are in Nebraska.

Berry Goldwater led the way but former Vice President Richard M. Nixon finished a surprisingly strong second on the basis of write-in votes in Tuesday's voting was Nixon's showing in Nebraska. Despite a browling in Nebraska Despite a votes for the man who carried the party's standard in preference primary in Nebraska.

Goldwater, the only man with list on the ballot, drew is ador theory Cabot Lodge, Nix-invecinets. He was far ahead of

As Convention Foe

be tough.'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. lieves he'll win the GOP presi-Barry Goldwater of Arizona dential nomination on the sec-said Wednesday his toughest op-ponent at the Republican Na-tional Convention in San Fran-

Civil War Fear Looms In Laos

600 Delegates
Goldwater, as he has said before, said he expects to "go in with 600 delegates on the first ballet, but the remaining 55 will VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The pro-Communist Pathet Lao are stepping up propaganda at-tacks against neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in a

This year's hudget has \$20,000 earmarked for a stadium and coupled with \$18,000 in last year's budget. This gives the committee a total of \$38,000 it can spend on a stadium without resorting to borrowing. Alex Bensinger, solicitor, explained two possible ways to finance the remaining \$79,000. He

PV Board

Barry Goldwater of Arizona said Wednesday his toughest opponent at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco next July will be former vice president Richard Nixon.

But Goldwater, "the tall guy" at a Saints and Sinners Club luncheon in which he was the butt of good humored ribbing, decision by a hair I wouldn't return to have the joint board tire.

For Appeal

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BRODHEADSVILLE — Pleasant Valley Joint School Board of Sant Val two bids, and rejected a motion to have the joint board fike an appeal to the fourwould be my final rurdle, but I am going to have to win California first."

Conference sources said Rusk in a carefully worded speech institute the 15-year-old North sisted that the 15-year-old North my final rurdle, but county unit plan proposed by the County School Board.

The vote on the motion to an appeal to the four must not be allowed to come unrayeled.

Rusk doubted.

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BE SURE TO READ \$17,039,038 poured

for Poconos - Page 7.
. . . Paradise Community



Poconos

Richard Nixon

NATO Unity **Urged**

THE HAGUE Netherlands (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked France on Wednes-day to come forward with any changes President Charles de

Gaulle wants in the structure of the Atlantic Alliance.

In a secret meeting of alliance foreign ministers, Rusk appealed for unity at a moment when the alliance is strained by the mounting Greek-Turkied by the mounting Greek-Turkish dis-pute over Cyprus and De Gaulle's lone wolf policies. Conference sources said Rusk

the County School Board.

The vote on the motion to appeal was defeated 5-4 with one member abstaining from yoting.

The joint board will not make an appeal to the county board to oppose the four district plan approved by the county board.

Proples Coal Coal Standard France Coal St ernment is determined to maintain its commitments to defend Western' Eŭrope' from possible outlines of a possible new Communist aggression. De locallin program for the aged Gaulle has said the United that conceivably could break the deadlock over President Struction to defend Western Surpression of the struction of the deadlock over President Struction to defend Western being skelched in the House

Rep. Blaine C. Hocker, R-Dauphin, prime sponsor of the measure, estimated that the following counties would receive these amounts (with a fourth going to the county, a fourth to involved municipalities and a half to involved school districts). Blair, \$26,000 Bradford, \$800, Clareford, \$2. Countre \$6,400, Clareford, \$2. Clareford, \$2.

Brazil Severs Cuba Ties MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban viously that Actime, civilian exile organization said Wedness-thief of the forces in the 1961

witespread pressure for the break with Cuba had been mounting across Brazil since military and political leaders threw out left-leaning President Joao Goulart April 1. His government had been 'riendly with Cuba.

The Foreign Minister sald Brazilian diplomatic personnel in Havana, under a charge d'affaires, would leave Cuba within two days.

Pressure for the company of the company o

all Brazil state legislatures, meeting in Sao Paulo, called on the government to make an im-

mediate break with Cuba.

Police have reported evidence piling up that Cuban agents were actively involved in attempts to implant a Communist regime in Brabil before Goulart's overthrow.

"first war communique" in Micami, saying its forces held the top or of Pilon for three hours in agents "tenacious fighting" by Castro's armed forces while engineers blew up a sugar mill.

Guerillas In Him-

Medicare Plan Being Drawn Up

Fidel Blames U.S. For Raid

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil ridel Castro's regime earlier in pated in the attack.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba Wednesday further isolating Castro's regime.

The action by Latin America's largest nation left only four countries—Bolivia, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay in the Organization of American States that recognize Cuba.

Tide (Castro's regime earner in the day with a commando and guerrilla attack on a sugar mill and a port in eastern Cuba.

In Havana on Wednesday fully supported the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice of the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the MRR spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the wave spokesman said. "Dr. Artifice very rapid launches, perfectly equipped, approached the coast for the operation," the day with a commando and with the day with a commando and the day from a ship standing off shore. He blamed the attack on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and said it was a new act of vandalism of the Washington government.

U.S. Denies Knowledge

within two days.

Pressure for the diplomatic rupture had been building since April 9 when representatives of the representative of the rep

Afterward, the communique said, the commando raiders left Cuban soil while guerrilla units, with them to the hills." Sopo previously stationed in the near-by Sierra Maestra, returned to the hills.

The raiders who came by boat departed from Cuba while

Havana radio said that, "As a result of the firing, the sugar warehouses were set on fire and 70,000 sacks of sugar which had been produced by that mill in the present harvest were lost." Castro said the raid was "just another criminal act sponsored by the government of the United States" and that a ship of the

day night it began a war on Bay of Pigs invasion, partici-

10 Cents

soon on Cuban soil. May 20 is the anniversary of Cuban inde-pendence.

At MRR headquarters here it was explained that Pilon, a minor sugar port, was declared free territory only during the three hours the MRR said it held it. It was indicated the raiders are not holding the port

At the news conference at MRR headquarters, Edgar So-po, the organization's public relations chief, said the sugar mill mounted from U.S. territory attacked was "practically demonstrated was "practically destricted was "practically de were wounded.

Sopo said people in the Cuban countryside gave the anti-Castro forces a joyous reception.

"Some townspeople joined the guerrilla forces and returned

The raiders who came by boat departed from Cuba while The exiles said they suffered no losses, and left many Castro militia wounded.

Havana radio said that, "As a Havana radio said that, sugar the sugar that the firing the sugar that the sugar

"Very soon," said Sopo, "we are going to strike again. It won't be a matter of waiting six months, either."

He did not go into details but said MRR has "the best weap-ons we can obtain."

The proofs controlles as SOMO The proofs controlled as SOMO The pr Six Women, Children Killed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -- A out clothes where it hit. They dent of the area, said she was jet fighter plane faltered after disappeared. I heard a woman out hanging clothes when she takeoff from Nellis Air Force scream. There was a tremen-

\$30,000, Warren \$40,000, Wash-just a big splash.

amid the crackling flames.

building homes close to make \$10,000, Wayne \$12,000.

"I saw two women hanging Mrs. Pauline Frazier, a resi-was "courting disaster."

In S-burg Crash

of the current session. burg. olice said Metzgar was traveling east on Main Street and on a bill revising land condem
Majority Leader Kenneth B.

Blind Veterans — The House bill determine the b

son (6). Minnesota, Allison (8), for a final vote.

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STROUDSBURG — Strouds-burg Police investigated a two-car accident yesterday at 10:05 p.m. in front of 338 Main Street. They reported no injuries.

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The roll was called without debate. The vote to return the measure to committee was 156-Pittsburgh with tuition fixed at no more than \$300 a semester.

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into county by state during 1962-63 fiscal year—Page 5. . . Pocono Art Center, Inc. names executive director — Page 5.
... One of State High-ways public hearings slated

Center starts drive - Page

Challenges Vote Count In Bucks

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) --Norvin Nathan, a Levittown lawyer, asked the Bucks County bound of elections Wednesday to invalidate a total of 424 absentee ballots cast in the April 28 primary. He alleged that some election watchers were allowed to look at the absentee ballots contrary to the law, which provides they be sealed until the prescribed time for opening.

Nathan, himself a watcher, asked the board to look into his

charges that he was barred from inspecting certain affida-vits concerning absentee ballots before the counting began, Of the 424 absentees, 155 were

east for Democratic senatorial candidates, 92 of them for Gen evieve Blatt and 63 for Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the

state Supreme Court, Nathan said the Irregularities he alleges were prejudicial to

Chester Resents State Treatment

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A representative of Chester Mayor James H. Gorbey charged Wednesday that the state Human Relations Commission was antagonistic and hostile towards members of the Chester School Read during years thearings

nameners of the Chester School Board during recent hearings on alleged school segregation.

Lawrence H. Jacobson, assistant city solicitor, made this and other charges in a two page re-

"The commission should be more objective in the finding of facts dealing with the subject of segregation rather than serving Scranton said he was opposed "at this time" to charging addresses to state parks.

as prosecuting attorney, judge and jury," the mayor said. Jacobson contended in the re-port that "many of the commis-sion members, due to their af-filiations with interested civil rights groups, would have a dif-ficult time remaining impar-

The hearings were ordered by Gov. Scranton Into charges of civil rights groups that defacto segregation exists in Chester

"It would not be unfair," said Jacobson, "to say that the com-mission was somewhat antago-nistic and hostile to the school board from the beginning of the

The hearings are to resume Thursday in the auditorium of the Pennsylvania Military Col-

Buffalino Invited

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A defense witness testified today that Russell Bufalino, 62, King-ston, Pa., dress expediter who is fighting a deportation order is lighting a deportation order, did not go as an uninvited passenger on a businessmen's airplane trip to the Bahamas in April 1956.

The latest organization in

"G. H. (Dick) Pool, of Pittston R.D. J. a former sales manages after Chamber of Commerce, of the Allas Chain Manufacturing Co., of West Pittston, was realled to contradict testimony manner each year. 'called to contradict testimony at an earlier phase of the hearing by a government witness, Oliver Troup, president of At-

trip, and that it had been distrip, and that it had been used cussed at a meeting attended by Bufalino, and that it seemed Rev. Clayton K. Howitt, his country with the country of the cou

Trio Holds Up Cheltenham Bank rights training.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Ausuperstant of the first state of the first st

Displic 63, president of District men. It will give me a One, United Mine Workers of perspective."

America, was president of the He said his arm was



SOUP'S ON - Campbell soup company donated 5,000 cases of Soup, 120, 000 cans of cream of asparagus and cream of mushroom to Salvation Army headquarters in Philadelphia. The local Corps was alloted forty cases for distribution to low income and public assistance families in Monroe County. Captain Jean Duncan, assistant officer is shown preparing for the distribution which will take place on Thursday morning at the Citadel. Families can have one can per person at least and will be given out first come first served until the supply is exhausted.

(Photo by MacLeod)

The mayor said he is forwarding a copy of the report to Gov. eranton. "The commission should be For Parks

although he conceded he saw

he told his weekly news con-"I would think it might be

helpful if the legislature em-powered the secretary of forests and waters to charge fees. "That doesn't mean I think he ought to. I think it ought to be within his discretion."

Half an hour later, his office eased a clarifying statemen which said Scranton "is oppose to imposition of entrance fees a

state parks.' The statement said that Scran ton could see where situations might arise in the future which might warrant the charging of a entrance fee at the state parks.

For this reason, the statemen continued, Scranton thought "there might be merit" to give the secretary the power to en-

act the charges if he so desired. The question of charging ad mittance fees to the 14 state parks is one that keeps recur

Maurice K. Goddard, secreta-

make the suggestion was the

Troup said Bufaline was on be plane but not at his invita-Pool said he arranged the Rights Fast

arm in a sling and 30 pounds thinner as a result of an 18-day fast in support of civil rights, left for suburban Detroit Wednesday for special civil

Cheltenham Bank rights training.

Philladellephia (Ap) There masked robbers, all armed with guns, held up a subturban Cheltenham Tewnship bank shortly before noon today and escaped with an undetermined amount of eash.

Officials of the Bank of Old York Road branch in the busy Cheltenham shopping center said the robbers siapped the nanager when he attempted to give the alarm.

Officials said they were instructed not to check the eash until FBI agents arrived.

Lippi Denied

New Trial

Nealon said in turning down is passinly an offering of lineaks Lippe's appeal, "the defendant by the entire Episcopal Income has no just cause for cone for the work we did in Chester, plaint."

It will enable me to train other

He said his arm was in a Exctor bank when the embezzleshing because of a thrombosis of ment was reported.

He was convicted by a federal longed intravenous feedings at court judge at Lewisturg last the hospital where he was tak-November, Nealon presided at on from a Chester hal after he began his fast.

Hectic World In Short

By Frank Perretta Record News Editor

Mrs. Cissy Gould proved that she loved her pet. This week, the South Afri-can saved one of nine lives of a seventh-month cat be using mouth-to-mouth resus-citation.

The pet had stopped breathing after a minor operation. Mrs. Gould breathed into its mouth and after 2½ hours it revived. The cat is now reported fully recovered.

Schoolboy Alan Kennen dialed a number in a pay booth, Just then his pet hamster, Sammy crawled out of his pocket and into the coin return slot.

Alan pressed the coin re-

turn button but no Sammy appeared.

He screamed for help. After workmen began dis-

mantling the phone popped Sammy and the Scottish lad was once again happy,

The Tanganyika soldiers thought their pay was too low and promotions too slow.

So they mutinied. Were put down. And now received 5 to 15 years in prison . . . where there will be no pay and no promotions.

The Polish kids were happy. It was a holiday. And there was loads of ice cream on hand,

At the end of the after-noon, 500 people in Warsaw were poisoned by the ice cream. Three hundred had to be taken to hospitals but are reported okay now. The other 200 were just ill and needed no hospitalization.

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Joseph A. Lisicky, of Edgemont Road, Stroudsburg, Pa. excepts the \$100.00 Gift certificate from Evan C. Scouris, owner of the Big Star Drive-In ice cream stand at 1833 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. The winning ticket was drawn by Darrel Gehris, president of the Stroud Union P. T. A. Over 2200 persons registered for the draw-

BIG STAR DRIVE IN 1833 WEST MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG



Gov. Scranton Calls For State Milk Control Study

convention.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product railed Odfines, you may be used to the control of the control of

HARRISBURG (AP) Gov. sion) have to work with. It somebody would be very effect scranton plans to appoint a non-partisan committee to "come up without really having a significant result."

The governor also denied a published report attributed to n 1965 for legislation to rewrite the state's 30-year-old milk con trol law,

commutee would be composed of representatives of consumers, dealers and producers, and added that he did no plan to meet with former President with million votes. onference Wednesday,

Milk control always has been the general's return to Gettys-controversial question in burg Thursday. Pennsylvania,

Pennsylvania,

Senanton said he had doubts about how well the law was working in the state.

"There has always been a question in my mind as to whether the operation of milk—is being operated in Pennsylvania to the best advantage of everyone," he commented.

"I think he (Eisenhower) would prefer to go home peace-fully without interference from politicians," Seranton said.

Looking to the June 2 California printary election, Seranton for that an impressive victory for Sen. Barry Goldwater could provide the impetus to carry the provide the impetus to carry

Under present law, the Milk Control Commission regulates both producer and dealer prices. It has the authority to set both maximum and minimum prices, but presently sets only minimum rories.

The problem of price regulaon in the vast Pittsburgh marketing area is a particularly touchy one since prices in neigh-horing Ohio usually are lower. The commission is about to set

a new price schedule for the area, which covers most of western Pennsylvania, and Scranton said his proposed committee also would study that or-

Reports are circulating around Capitol Hill that minimum prices in the area would be raised, but Scranton had no comment "Nobody yet knows what the new commission order will be,

he said.

The governor noted that new milk control legislation could not be considered in the General As-sembly before 1965 because sessions in even - numbered years are limited to fiscal matters The 1965 session, he said, would give the administration the first opportunity to rewrite

the milk control law,
"I hope we could create legis-lation which would be more workable and more modern," ranton remarked.

On a related matter, the chief executive opposed a proposal before the House to delete a \$200,000 operating appropria-tion for the commission.

"It doesn't make any sense, he replied in answer to a ques-tion. "It simply would cut down he money they (the commis

There was little political dispublished report attributed to cussion at the news conference. White House sources this week Scranton said he had not talkthat he told President Johnson

Dwight D. Eisenhower following The remark reportedly was made at a meeting Scranton and Johnson had in Washington sev-"I think he (Eisenhower) eral weeks ago to discuss the proposed Appalachia program

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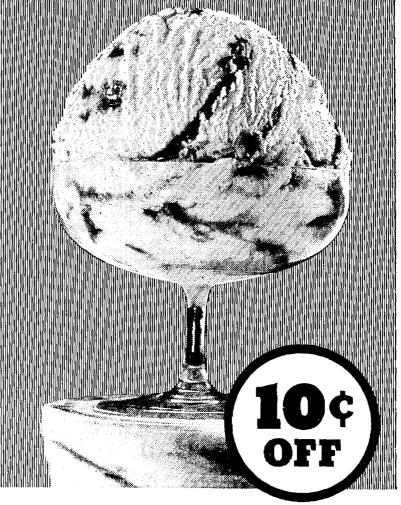
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RETIRES - Edgar Cramer, left, retires as a motion picture projection operator after completing 35 years of service in the Sherman Theatre. Harry Lee, treasurer of Pocono Theatre's Inc., center, observes as Jack Luckey, right, president of Pocono Theatre's Inc., presents farewell gift. Inc., presents farewell gift, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

uled to go to a federal court Wednesday and that day's

a.m. and 7:20 a.m. sonic blasts

apparently were called off, said U.S. Atty. B. Andrew Potter.

There was no explanation why those particular booms were canceled.

Potter said he had received no

official word from Washington

He will represent government personnel involved in the suit, which seeks to halt the program

In Washington, a spokesman for Gordon Bain, the Federal Aviation Agency deputy admin-

entirely.

Senior-Junior Honor Rolls At Bangor High Listed

BANGOR - Dr. Trevor Wil- Second Honors: David Blau, lams, principal of Bangor Annette Bozzuto, Gail Carnea, Area High School yesterday David Deftea, Kay Edwards, announced the honor rolls in the high school for the fifth Handelong, Jean Klusko, Joyce Budding Rolls of the Research of the Research Carnes of the Research of Knecht, Joan Lambert, Brian Landry, Cynthia Nagy, Anthony Priori, Alan Pysher, Winnie Utsch, Donald Williams, Carmarking period-

Grade Ten

First Honors: Judith Borger, Karen Cascario, Joseph Ciliber-ti, David Edwards, Linda Loh-man, Deborah Miller, Joseph Naylor, Michael Minno and Ann Wyane.

Sonic Booms Second Honors: David Allen, Sonic Booms

Linda Antonioli, Andrew Bellis, Allan Bet, Karin Bruch, Philip Capozzola, James Dietz, Wendy Taken To Court OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

(AP) — Sonic booms that are beard over central Oklahoma eight times daily made people jump as usual Tuesday despite Capozzola, James Dietz, Wendy Dietz, Peter Fauerbach, Ruth Heinsohn, Louisa Hummel, Yuonne Jelinek, Kittiann Klingaman, Darlene LaBarre, Diane Moyer, Karl Rice, Craig Roberts, Robert Skrzypek, Carol Strunk, Kathy Wallwork, Jacqueline Williams, and Marianne Williams.

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Williams.

Grade Eleven
First Honors: Saundra Bush,
Bonnte Dietz, Sandra Hess,
Hughes, Richard Winnifred Hughes, Richard Jones, George Price, Kathleen Reimer, Evelyn Sitognia, An-thony Trigiani and Linda Was-

Second Honors: Diane Ackerman, John Beers, Annette Fine-lli, Lucille Fragano, Patsy Golden, Charles Kish, Marvine Lohman, Janie Marchal, Louisa Oyer, Fay Ronea, Mark Schia-vone, Bruce Smith, Linton Wildrick, and Linda Zeman.

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Dr. Strait To Give Tests

KUNKLETOWN — Dr. Bennet Strait, supervisor of special education in Monroe County, will give pre-school tests Thurs-law May 21, from 8:30 to 11 College May 21,

The test is for all children in the district who will be six years on or before Jan, 31,

Parents must bring the child's birth and vaccination certifi-cates and present them to Dr. Strait at time of testing.

Involved In 3-Car Crash

BANGOR — A Bangor man yas involved in a three-car ac-ident Tuesday on Rt. 611, hree miles north of Easton Easton State Police identified the man as Adam A. E. Snyder, 69, of 609 S. Main St.

Colice said damage to Snyder's cehicle is estimated at \$150. Emma E. Bertha, 51, of Eas-con, RD 1, driver of a station ton, RD 1, driver of a station wagon, was taken to the Easton Hospital for treatment, police said. She complained of back and neck injuries. State Police at Easton said damage to her car is estimated at \$75.

David G. Lockwitch, 24, of Easton, RD 1 was driver of the third car Police estimate damage to his car at \$50.

According to State Police,

According to State Police, Emma Bertha pulled from the east side of the highway into the path of the Snyder vehicle. Snyder was traveling south or St. 611 and collided with the

3 Surprised By Police

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP)— Three Rochester, N.Y., men were surprised by police this week in the office of the Build-More Supply Co., a lum-her firm. Police Chief Chester Klobulkowski said the three

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Bangor Man Livestock Survey To Start In N'fld Region Monday

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Survey eards will be distributed by rural mail carriers and star route contractors. The cards will be placed in farm-

promptly to the mail to provide a cross-section of in-formation representative of this

Miners Talk

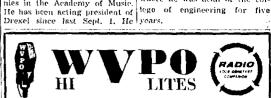
WASHINGTON (AP) The United Mine Workers and the Anthracite Operators Commit-tee will meet next Monday to tee will meet next Monday to talk over amendments to a wage agreement. The present agreement, signed in 1959, af-

feets some 16,000 workers in northeastern Pennsylvania. (Advertise in The Dally Record)

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) Dr. | succeeds Dr. James Creese, William W. Hagerty was inwho retired. stalled this week as seventh president of Drexel Instifrom the University of Texas tute of Technology at ceremowhere he was dean of the colnies in the Academy of Music.



Thursday, May 14, 1964

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Monroe-Pike Planning

mission has suggested formation of a joint planning committee with Pike County to study mutual problems and propose common solutions.

Such joint planning between two counties with so many common problems is essential. But it should not take the place of hard work and careful planning by both counties within their own boundaries.

Northampton and Lehigh Counties have both separate and joint planning commissions. Lebanon and Lancaster Counties have a similar arrangement.

There are obvious areas of common interest in Monroe and Pike County. The tremendous impact on the water, recreation, utilities, highways, real esstate development, population, schools and business economy of both counties must be studied, forecast and planned if we are to avoid chaotic growth in the Pocono Mountains .

Other areas of common interest, if not common action, are soil surveys leading to recommended standards for soil drainage and sewage disposal. Real estate development studies should lead to recommended minimum standards for lot and street size, layout and facilities.

Nine of Pike County's 12 townships and two boroughs have planning commissions, putting Pike County ahead of

Monroe County with six of 20 municipalities at some stage of the planning process at this action level.

An informal Pike County Planning Assn. with members from each planning community meets regularly,

It is of course at the borough and township level that the most practical planning can be done and the most effective zoning and regulation must be

But the county planning commissions should lead the way and do the countywide studies and reports which each township and borough can use for local guidance and adaptation.

The Monroe County Planning Commission has suggested hiring a professional planning director who might be shared by Monroe and Pike Counties.

This may be feasible at the early stages of county planning. But if a Monroe County planning director does his job properly, he will have more than enough to keep him busy in Monroe County working on county plans and helping townships and boroughs which are just starting to plan for the future.

Whatever the form of cooperation, Monroe and Pike Counties cannot afford to ignore each other in their planning for inevitable growth in both areas. We face the same future, We will suffer the same fate if we do not work

Bushkill Relocation

Relocation of Bushkill is one of the most difficult problems posed by Tocks Island Dam.

Waters of the 37-mile reservoir will submerge Bushkill and residents must move out one way or another.

One way is for the Army Corps of Engineers to purchase each property and let each resident resettle himself where he can.

Another method of relocation is for the village of Bushkill to incorporate itself and then receive Army Corps of Engineers planning and financial assistance in relocating one community at a new site.

The second alternative promises more help from the government and a happier future for the residents of Bushkill. The history of similarly relocated "new towns" in America is bright with success stories of towns planned from

The Bushkill problem is a two-county problem crying for Monroe-Pike County cooperation. Bushkill lies on the border and within both counties.

A complicated series of legal maneuvers may be needed to incorporate two separate Bushkills, one in Monroe and one in Pike, and then to merge them into a single borough before relocation as a single unit is possible. A simpler, one-step incorporation may be possible.

The steps which must be taken were outlined at a meeting in Bushkill April 16 by the Army Corps of Engineers and officials of the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin.

Bushkill community leaders are now considering plans for boundaries of a proposed incorporated borough. Then a petition signed by a majority of voters within those boundaries must be produced to determine whether or not the people of Bushkill want to incorporate and relocate together.

It is a difficult legal and human problem for Bushkill residents to plan an orderly withdrawal from their homes and land to some new site. But it must be done, and the sooner the better for

Comment Of The Day

"The Republican party is the party of payrolls and production. It is our

opponents who are the party of debts, depression and doles,"

- Senator Barry Goldwater,



George Dixon

Dignity Or Votes

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — A young woman with the civilly unrighteous name of Y melda (pronounced "cloture") nounced this morning that the criticism of President Lyndon nson for indulging in undignified antics was becoming more than she could bear "I'm sick and tired of it," she said.

"It's all right for you to be tired," I said, "but you can't afford to be sick. Those group plans don't pay a big enough share of medical bills, no mat-

ter what they say in their ad-Most amusing," smiffed Ymelda, looking unamused

"Now, let me have your hon-est opinion about all these criticisms. Well," I said, "they say he

is losing dignity —"
"He may be losing dignity,"
cut in Ymelda, "but he's gain-I said this was not the ques-

Ymelda retorted that it most certainly was,
"For every ounce of dignity
he loses," she continued, "he
gains five bushels of votes,"

"I am glad you have such precise statistics," I said. "But don't you really think he is overdoing the folksiness a

"No, I don't," said Ymelda. "Exery time he drops a thins-blefel of decorant he picks up an oil tank of votes. The more he lowers convention the high-er he'll be at the convention."

That's pretty clever -- convention at the convention" [murmared, "But if this cutting Washington observers shaking

nified goings-on? How many members of the body politic --many meaning voters, you ignoram-us -- have seen him earlift heagles? How many have rid-den with him at 90 miles an hour? How many have been close enough to tell him, 'Mr.
President, you're fun?''
I said I didn't have the fig-

tites, Ymelda answered her own questions:

"Only a handful of report-ers, that's all. And if I know the White House correspondents, a lot of them won't bothos, a for or them won't both-to vote anyhow, even rough the District of Columbia now has the vote for President and Vice President,"

"They just won't have the willhower to break the no-voting habit. Must of the voters ment even aware of all this muosent horseplay."
"I dunno," I said, "I think

they're aware of how he some-times goes to the White House gates and invites rubber-neck-"And you think that we it!

damage him politically?" scoffed Ymelda, "He invites those people in on the assumption that they have the franchise, and exercise it."
"I've heard another theory,"

I said. "This theory is that he goes to the gates because he thinks the folks staring in may be relatives. He thinks one of up he does is good for him po- them might be cousin Octole,

litically, why do I see so many disguised as a hobolink--"

"The President does things "To clear them, maybe," suggested Ymelda. "How many people, except a few of our locally clogged minds, are aware of these so-called undignified goings-on? How many able. He said that segregation meant his colored cook, Zephyr Wright, couldn't go to the bathroom between the Texthe bathroom between the reases ranch and the White House. People can understand that."

"But he makes it so hard for nim, especially at the ranch. I persisted.

They complain because he won't stay inside his fence?" said Ymelda, "He's been gos ing beyond that fence for 55 years. He's a grown man, and not used to sounding a national alert just to drive to Johnson City. In fact I think he's the guy they wrote that song Fran, a fellow who hypassed about 'Don't Fence Mc In." big jobs with big ideas in the

"All right," I conceded but what about him wanting historians to re-assess his office? If he can have his office teassessed, why can't I have mine?"

"If they ever assessed your office," said Ymelda, "they'd lower the assessment."

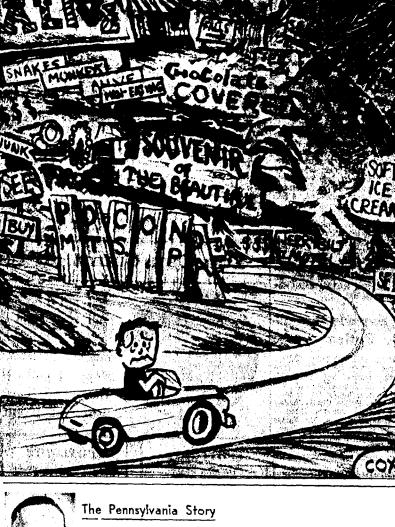
Markin Time

When mad, be careful what Be careful of the words you

If you should lose your temper, you May have much more that

you will lose,

Luther Markin



Publicity Mill

By Muson Denison

HARRSBURG - The fact that the Legislature's "watchdog" committee is investigat-ing the publicity and propaganda mill on Capitol Hill is as interesting and hopefuly significant as it is—ironic! It should be of concern to

every last taxpayer of the Key-stone State who foots the hill —as well as to every resident who should know just what is going on in his (or her) state overnment.
As for the so-called "watch-

dog" committee itself--it's official name is the Joint Legislative Budget and Finance Committee—it is a creature of the legislative branch, not the executive branch.

Breathed into life in mid-1960, its basic purpose is to serve as the Legislature's constant "watchdog" on expendi-tures of the executive branch,

So far so good. Actually this full-time committee has more than made up its expense in actual savings of nit-witty ex-

ecutive branch expenditures.
The somewhat humorous trony though of its current venture in checking over the publicity mill of the executive branch lies in the fact that the watchdog committee litself is about as close-mouthed in its own accomplishments as a clam about to be nipped on the shores of the Chesapeake. This agency, of all agencies,

Is the agency that seemingly should divulge its accomplish-ments more than any other single agency-but it won't For example, the committee discovered a number of ob-solete-size tires "in storage" which could never be used; had them traded on contemporary usable sized tires. Net result: a loss converted.

(This sort of stuff we're not

supposed to report. It might embarrass the department con-

Or there is the case of one department that wanted more ground for one of its in-thefield operations. A check by the committee showed that if the existing area were cleaned up and the material on hand stored properly and efficiently, the new acreage would not be The land was not

(This sort of stuff though we're not supposed to report. It might embarrass the department concerned!)

Numerous incidents such as this are a matter of (committec) record this column has learned: incidents that actually and for once, really show a taxpayer how his money is heing used-and saved-but this sort of thing, committee offi-cials contend, isn't to be made public!

This is the committee though that is investigating the ac-tivities of the professional publicists and press agents of the various departments and state agencies cluttering Capitol

Such an investigation is long,

long overdue and unquestionably its findings will be most thorough and complete; it is ironical that the one agency that has the best story to to-but is afraid to-should check on the over-telling by

The results should be as startling (comparatively speaking, of course) as those found on the national level in Washington last year when the House Government Information Subcommittee checking on money and manpower spent by the federal government on public information services reported 2117 employed at a salary total of \$15,896,020 and another \$10,263,386 spent for operating costs for "public in-

That's some \$25,000,000 spent by taxpayers to tell (you) what the government is up to—down in Washington.

Pennsylvania's "watchdog" committee will come up with a similar (relative) finding on the Pennsylvania scene if it probes the press agentry pro-cess to its fullest depth.

When you come right down

to it, with a regularly assigned 25-member Capitol Hill press corps compromising profes-sional newsmen—paid for by newspapers of the state, not taxpayers — there actually is little reason for existence of the tax-supported publicists (other than to serve as bureaucratic propagandists in striving to get across "the administration line")!



The Allen-Scott Report

U.A.R.

U.S. Give-Away

Law 480, Under this statute, payment was in Yugoslav and

J.A.R. currency, Further, this

local money remained in the two countries, some of it to be used for construction and oth-er projects. The remainder

was earmarked to the credit of the U.S. in the form of "counterpart funds."

The U.S. has more than \$105

million in such "counterpart funds" in Yugoslavia, and upwards of \$100 million in the

In the specific cases cited by

the Comptroller General, the Commodity Credit Corporation footed \$146,000 in improper

transportation costs on give-away sales to Egypt and \$132,-000 to Yugoslavia — for an overall total of \$278,000. While these amounts are relatively small, the congres-

sional investigators strongly suspect they are indicative of a widespread practice of bu-reaucratic bumbling or possi-

WASHINGTON — Congres-sional investigators are taking a close hard look at the sale of surplus farm commodities to Iron Curtain and other

There is increasing suspicion that in addition to seiling large quantities of grain and other commodities on what amounts to a give-away basis, the U.S. also is being stuck for unwarranted transportation charges.

Reason for this growing backstage belief is a report by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell disclosing that the Commodity Credit Corporation paid "excessive ocean trans-portation costs" on agricultural sales to Communist Yugo-Arab Republic.
In both instances, the wheat

and other foodstuffs were, in

effect, given away.

These so-called sales were made under Title I of Public

Dear Abby

One Mother's Headache

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Please print! this. Maybe it will spare some other mother the heartbreak I suffered. I am the mother of a retarded son. When he was very young, my family and my doctor tried to get me to put the boy in an institution, but I loved him so dearly I could not bear the thought of putting him away. I thought I could give him the care he needed, so I kept him home. I didn't know h wrong it was, as the years passed, he developed normally physically, and he began to take notice of the girls. One day he grabbed a little 11year-old neighbor girl and tried to rape her. The out-come was so terrible for our family. My boy is now in an institution, branded as a "rapist." If I had only listened to my family, this would not have happened. Please advise mothers of retarded children to learn all they can about

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Thank for for your letter. If it helpe just one mother, it will be well worth the space it given in this newspaper. For problems of retarded children, write to: National Association for Retarded Children: Dep't. TW, 386 Park Avenue South, N. Y. 16, N. Y.

their problem.

DEAR ABBY: How many times should you invite a couple to dinner when they have never had you back? I invited a certain couple to my home for small dinner parties on three separate occasions in this past year, and they never invited us back. I am planning another party and

my husband suggested I invite this couple. I told him I would not invite them again until they returned the invita-tion. My husband says I shouldn't be so "touchy." Abby, these people have enter-tained many times that I know about, and my intuition tells me they could have invited us if they had wanted to. What do you say?

"TOUCHY"

DEAR "TOUCHY": I'll go along with your woman's in-tuition. Don't invite them again until they have invited

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately go to the same beauty shop as the woman who owns and manages the apartment build-ing I live in. My problem is that this woman tells the beauty operator all my business while she gets her wash and set. It's a neighborhood shop, and many of my friends go there, too, and they all listen in while this landlady blabs all my personal business and especially about the fam. and especially about the fam-ily arguments she hears. The beauty operator not only cats it up, but pumps her for more. What can be done about this?

ANTI-BUSYBODIES

DEAR ANTI: You can't shut up your landlady, but you can move. You can also operator doesn't feast on the domestic scraps of others.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. G. B.: Your letter was a dandy, but too long to print. I agree with you. To sum it up: "What we don't spend on education to have a sum of the second or spend on education to have a sum of the second or spend on the second or seco cation today we will spend on penal institutions tomorrow!"

Speaking Of Your Health:

New Hard Way To Lose Weight

by one common objective—to shed that girdle of fat — the enthusiasts for steak and eggs will battle it out with the cot-High protein, low sugar, me-

e no limit to the creativity of diet promoters. Each day seems to produce a new mira-cle diet.

ulous way to lose weight. First, you must understand why you gain weight. All food contains calories. Some, more; some, less. Your body needs calories for fuel. The more active you are, the more fuel you need.

Imput Vs. Output

If you consume more calorbody requires.

season, avid scale-watchers are

models just two pages befor presenting their latest "crash" Fleeting Results

ten as temporary and fleeting as the period of dicting itself. They can be helpful in getting you off to a good start, but if you really want to stay thin you will have to readjust your

such a rigorous program of weight reduction.

Really Starved

all very obese, volunteered to donate excess pounds to scientific research. They were put on a starvation program ves, absolute starvation -- for periods of time ranging from

from such a poorly stocked cupboard.



bly worse that may run into millions, as Title I, P.L. 480 sales run into the hundreds of millions.

That's why the probers want to know a lot more about "excessive ocean transporta-tion costs" and what's being done about them -, if any

Make 'em Pay It Back — Comptroller General Campbell

is very explicit about what should be done.

Bluntly, he asserts these improper charges should be recovered — by direct crack-down, if necessary. Following is Campbell's stern finding:

"We are recommending that the Secretary of Agriculture take appropriate action to effect the recovery from the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia of dollars to which the United States government is entitled because of excessive transportation costs nanced by the Commodity

nanced by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

"To the extent required to liquidate the claims against these countries, consideration should be given to withholding amounts due the United States government from dollars otherwise due these countries. Appropriate implementation of this recommendation takes on added significance in view of

ance-of-payments deficit of the United States." the United States."

That puts it squarely up to
the Agriculture Department
and the State Department.
What they will do remains to
be seen. The odds are against
the State Department's doing

the current international bal-

It's not given to either speed or forcefulness in such matters,

A Secret Service Secret -James Rowley, highly regarded veteran head of the Secret Service, at a private meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, made one observation about guarding a Presi-dent that was extremely re-vealing.

The comment, spontaneous

and from Rowley's heart, told a great deal about the prob-lems faced by the Secret Service — and also about the late President Kennedy.

The committee was considering the Secret Service budget, and Rowley was closely questioned on a wide range of matters. Representative Silvio Conte, R-Mass., was particularly searching. Patiently and thoughtfully. Rowley answered thoughtfully, Rowley answered all questions until one commit-teeman bluntly asked:

"Isn't it true that the late President traveled around Washington at night sometimes without a Secret Service

guard?"
"Yes," replied Rowley,
"But how in hell could you protect a President who didn't want to be protected? There were a number of times when he slipped away from us at night. He didn't want us, and there wasn't a thing in the world we could do about it." The committee, in voting a

\$150 million budget for the FBI and expanding its authority to include "protection of the person of the President of the U.S.", also empowered it to buy "one armored vehicle." There was no explanation for this mysterious provision.

It is not known whether the armored vehicle is to be used

armored vehicle is to be used in protecting the President or visiting VIPs.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the Appropriations Committee that his agency has made more than "250 investigative reports containing more than 10.800 pages. more than 10.800 pages . to the Commission on President Kennedy's assassination."



Canvass

"Canvas - a coarse cloth -- and canvass - to examine earefully --- originated from the Latin word "cannabis"hemp.

Cannabis became "canevas" n Old North French and 'canvas' in English. The fact that the coarse cloth was first made from hemp accounts for

In time, the name "can-vass" was applied to similar cloth made from flax, jute or cotton.

Canvas was, and still is made of different thicknesses, weights and sizes of mesh. depending upon its intended usage. One particular grade was used as a bolting or sifting cloth in flour mills.

The use of canvas gave us the word "canvass," meaning to sift or examine carefully. The second "s" was added to distinguish the new meaning pounds a day. One man lost distinguish the new meaning 116 pounds during the period. from the name of the cloth,



Big things come in little big city, is a community lead-ackages. Fran Shinn comes er too. He has helped many Big things voice in the Boson of the Porono Blair Academy, the prep school continual east over the mountainty and the Boson blair Academy.

Mountains biggest boosters, Fran can't keep still extolling the merits of the mountains. Naturally he might be a little prejudice in his accolades, but overall the small-size version Red Skelton tub - thumps

rounding territories to the

highest.

The resident of Colbert St., "We're in for the shock of Stroudsburg, is willing to converse with anyone on any subthe so-called staid, quiet suricet. And the little bundle of roundings that we know now, pert on most topics.

The other day Fran forecasting the future for the Pocones. "We cannot com-

Poconos. "We cannot comprehend the explosion that will empt — financial and

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population — in the next 10 years," he noted.

is one of the Poeono Blair Academy, the prep school economic and physical impact ins biggest boosters, across the Delaware on the Jerthat will east over the mountains the next two decades."

"Rahter it will be dollars and people that will be the theme in the not too distant future."

As an afterthought, Shinn

laughed, "What better combination can you blend to make a bigger and better Poconos."
Shinn is a tireless worker.
Presently he is fining up the summer season for Valley, A quick ride to the re-sort off Rte, 200 near Bush-kill gives the impression (at times) that a another college campus is blossoming in the Poconos. Fran likes people and attempts to give "VV" that touch of higher learning whenever room permits. The Shinn family has

been around quite a spell, The Procones have gained by their experience, integ-vity and community-spirit, One of the main reasons is that Fran-The - Man has by-

Diet devotees have a great ompetitive spirit. Motivated

lage cheese and fruit crowd. dium fat, high fat (polyun-saturated, of course), all-you-want - to - eat, all - you -don't - want --- there seems to

Of course, there is no mirac-

ies than your body needs for fuel, then you will gain weight. If you eat fewer calories, then you will lose weight. In other words, you are gaining weight hecause you are eating more high-calorie foods than your With the approaching beach

spurred on to great efforts. The spring and summer editions of fashion magazines mercilessly show bony-framed. aunken-checked bathing suit

diet for slimming you down. Watch out for those "crash" diets. The results are too of-

eating habits. If you are starting to feel sorry for yourself, it will be good for your morale to hear about a recent test that was made at a university hospital. Your unwanted pounds will shrivel at the mere thought of

Nine men and one woman,

12 to 117 days.
Water and vitamins were their only nourishment. You will agree that even the evanisite talents of a French chef would hardly be ingenious enough to brew a tasty dish

But the sacrifice was not without reward. Most of the volunteers lost about two

penditure in the county during cluding forest protection, nurthe 12-month period represents series and forest advisory serval host of state services, as exemplices, \$178,097 (\$343,027); fixed charges for forest lands and ment-by-department breakdown flood lands, \$862 (\$862). (preceding 1961-62 fiscal year —Heath: School health ex

House Unit Cards Tocks Hearings

tional Recreational Area."

E-Burg RD Man Held On \$2,000 Bail

nith, 53, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, was committed to Mon-roe County jail yesterday in de-fault of \$2,000 bail.

Smith was apprehended by troopers Donald J. Henzey and Loopers Owald H. R. 8698 are vir-tually identical copies are available by writing to the Clerk, U.S. House of Represen-tatives, Washington, D.C. 20515,

Leonard Orehek, He

A hearing date has not been

Stroudsburg State Police are continuing the investigation.

Obituaries Daniel D'Imperio Mass Celebrated pital of Monroe County. A hospital spokesman, last night, sald their condition is guarded. Wesley Silfles, 53, of Saylors-

was celebrant and the Revs. Genarro Leone and Eugene Davis were deacon and subdea-

American Legion, Roseto, offi-ciating. Also participating was the Junior Rifle Squad.

Castellano, Leonard Romano

SROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth V. Lee, 50, of 611 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating. Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg Pallbearers were George Pos-

singer, Alvin Possinger, Lowell Possinger, Robert Possinger, Waldon Smith, and Gearney

LBJ Invited

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ar invitation to attend the May 28 ceremonies dedicating the deepened Delaware River channel has been extended to President Johnson. Francis Smith, city Democratic chairman, and for-

poured an estimated \$17,039,038 into Monroe County during the lagriculture; Payments and Monroe County during the past fiscal year ending June 30, a check with the Legislature's paid to counties for marketing and municipal authorities including amounts and municipal authorities for marketing activities, plant industry and taking sewage treatment plants, Staff (\$171.)

—Forests and Waters: Stream clearance and flood control in the county, \$430. (\$22,958); coeupational disease compensation of the county during the 12-month period represents a lost of the county gray and formal flood control in the county, \$430. (\$22,958); coeupational disease compensation of the county gray for the county gray for the county stage and formal flood control in the county, \$430. (\$22,958); coeupational disease compensation of the county gray for the county

West End

BRODHEADSVILLE - Two

Special to The Daily Record man, House Committee on In-WASHINGTON — The House terior and Insular Affairs, or National Parks has scheduled Thomas G. Morris, chairman, House Subcommittee on Na-tional Parks, both at U.S. House of Reppresentatives, public bearings on three bills House now before the House of Rep-resentatives "to authorize the creation of the Tocks Island Na-Washington, D.C. 20515. The letter should ask that th

The hearings will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, in room 1324 New House Office Building, Washington D.C.

The letter should ask that the person or organization be listen on the subcommittee's agenda on either of the two days.

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Leonard Orehek. He was brought before Forrest B. Serbring, Stroud Twp. Justice of the Peace. Smith is charged with larceny, according to Serbring.

bring.

The charges stem from
Smith's alleged theft of iron and
scrap iron from Kulp's Foundry of East Stroudsbuurg, RD

burg, was identified as the driver of the south-bound ve-hicle by Fern Ridge State Po-lice. Motts was identified as the driver of the other vehicle BANGOR-A solemn high requiem mass was celebrated yes-terday at 10 s. m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church for Daniel D'Im-perio, 53, of 1526 Evison Place, ew York City, and formerly

The Rev. Michael O'Brien left turn into a garage when the collision with the Motts ve-hicle occurred. Motts was traveling north on Rt. 209, according to Fern Ridge State

Police.

Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery in Roseto.

Military services were held at to each of the vehicles. The in-the graveside with members of vestigation is being continued, Martocci-Capobianco Post 750, according to police.

Students Members of the squad were Dominic DeFranka, Stephen De-Franka, Daniel Mollo, Robert Behavior James Campanaro and Joseph Angelini. Albert Ronca was the Sugler. The firing squad was

Lauded

Luiz, senior high school advisor, and David Blau, president of the student council.

During the meeting students representing the junior high school student council presented a check for \$400 to the committee as a second installment on the money advanced by the board to install the inter-communication system in the jun-ior high school.

The board approved the change in the school calander from 187 pupil days to 181 due to the six days off from school last winter due to snow.

Charles Williams, chairman of the athletic committee, told the mer Gov. David L. Lawrence, meeting that the Bangor Park invited the President Monday at a meeting with White House aides.

board had agreed to add addi-tional seeding at the Memorial Park Stadium this summer.

Record Harrisburg Huureau expenditures are noted in parentaminations, \$37,049 (\$22,958); HARRISBURG — The State thesis): clean streams program include poured an estimated \$17,039,038 —Agriculture: Payments and ing payments to municipalities

-Property and Supplies: General State Authority rentals, \$214,471 (\$192,870).

—Public Instruction: Federal school lunch program, \$27,733 school lunch program, serior (\$24,071); federal school milk program, \$23,852 (\$21,898); improvement of library services, \$4,733 (\$1,718); aid to free public libraries, none (\$4,532); Manpower Development and Training Act, \$9,313 (none); Mational Defense Education, Natural Act, \$20,981 (\$26,099); vocational education, \$5,831 (\$5,546); that took place was one Rosentatives, County Supervision and only the fight that took place was one Rosentatives, County Supervision, salaries

mittee.

Written statements may be submitted on the days of the hearings or sent before the congressmen with a request that they be included in the hearings on the bills.

The bills, H. R. 2441, H. R. 2532, and H. R. 8696 are virtually identical copies are available by writing to the Clerk, U.S. House of Park.

--State-owned institutions Institutional expenditures in cluding salaries paid to em ployes, \$2,039,373 (\$1,168,627). -State - aided institutions: Public Welfare subsidies for hospitals, homes and nurses train-ing, \$49,860 (\$65,615).

-Bureau of Firemen's Relief and Police Pension Audits; Fire-BRODHEADSVILLE — Two persons were injured in a two men's relief and pension paycar accident yesterday at 5:10 p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 1185 and Rt. 209 in Brodheads. 1185. p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 115 and Rt. 209 in Brodheads-

-Liquid Fuel Tax: Amount

wille.

Miss Margaret Snyder, 18, of Palmerton, RD and James Motts, 25, of Bartonsville, were admitted to the General Hoscounty, \$36,250 (\$35,750).

Motor Fund Motor Fund

—Motor Fund: Highway expenditures including payments to localities, construction, reconstruction, maintenance, surface treatment and snow re moval, \$10,178,919 (\$11,799,925);

lice. Motts was identified as the driver of the other vehicle in which Miss Snyder was a passenger, police said.

Silfies was in the Rt. 209 south-bound lane attempting a left turn into a garage when the collision with the Motts vehicle occurred. Motts was treatly a left turn into a garage when the collision with the Motts vehicle occurred. Motts was leaveled and salary.

—Estimated annual salary.

-Estimated annual salary (state payroll) payments: By county of voting residence, \$1,-150,118 (\$1,460,186).

Scotsman **Entertains** Kiwanians

Active pullbearers were Louis Caiazzo, Dennis D'Imperio, Pat Provanzao, Dombie Prova

Harris, using the concertina, produced the sounds of Scottish bagpines and organ music. He led the Kiwanians in group

singing of familiar Scottish tunes. The program concluded with the membership singing "Auld Lang Syne." The program chairman was Fred W. Kegley.

Battle Of Love'

er's Day in 1963 between six

—Military Affairs: Support of the National Guard, maintenance of armories, veterans assistance, veterans orphans and airport construction and improvement, \$9,276 (\$13,364).

—Property and Supplies: Genmolher-in-law.

fighting back.

The trial is being heard by a \$1,146,066 (\$1,142,484); special jury of 10 men and two women education, \$84,595 (\$88,228); tuition for court placed children, W. Davis, James R. Marsh. Persons or organizations wishing to give verbal testimony should be limited to about 10 inutes and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be little and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be filled with the authority and preferably should be a brief of any written statements to be a brief of any written statements to be a brief of any written statement and preferably should be a brief of any written statement and preferably should be a brief of any written statement and preferably should be a brief of any written statement and preferably should be a brief of any written statement an

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Marsh pleaded surprise and requested and was granted permission to cross examine.

Sweeney to attack his creda
When the expect.

There were no injuries reported. Damage to the Evans vehicle was estimated at \$100 and \$150 to the Elwine vehicle. bility as a witness.

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Sweeney said he saw no evidence of a fight nor was there any evidence of Mrs. Schwartz threatening Rosenthal with a knife. He also said be had never discussed the incident with the state police before the trial.

Evans and Elwine are charged with failing to yield half of the highway.

Tax Collectors'

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In an effort to rebut this

cident with State Trooper Stan-ley Komonsinksy in his presence. On re - direct examination, Rosenthal said Sweency told

he had seen Miller throwing punches at Rosenthal.

Ronni Rosenthal, who was working as a waitress at the diner, said Mrs. Miller was throwing dishes at me.

"Anna Schwartz had a knife art center in Monroe County.

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"Also Mrs. Frederick Trumped Mrs. Miller went to the rear of the diner and picked her baby up and threw him across a player.

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"Mervin Rosenthal, Rosenthal's of Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Defice, and Peltier.

a playpen.

Ronnie said she went to Dr.

James Kitchen for treatment Marcia Godstein of Tobylian-

Kiwanians

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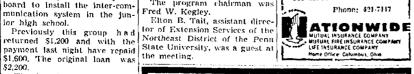
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Two Escape

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STROUDSBURG - Two area

youths escaped injury yester-day at 8:40 p.m. when their cars side - swiped near Sny-dersville on Twp. Rt. 36. Howard D. Evans, 17 of

Saylorsburg, RD, 1, and Robert J. Elwine, 20, of Stroudsburg, RD 4, were indentified as the

During yesterday's proceed-ings Rosenthal and Ronni testi-fied the defendants came to the jointly - owned diner and,

Injury On

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Fred W. Davis yester-In an effort to rebut this testimony, Marsh produced A. J. Wilson, of Exeter, a special investigator for the National Board of Underwriters who testigated of the cone and Tunkhannock Township. ships Bonds were approved for:

John Kitchen, Stroudsburg tax collector, in the amount of \$300,000; Charles Kaufman, him he would not appear in court unless subpoenead. Rosen-thal claimed Sweeney told him he had seen Miller throwing Tunkhannock, 22,000, and Louis Martinell, Pocono, \$100,000.

James Kitchen for treatment Marcia Godstein of Tobyhan-and was forced to wear a back na, a Pocono Mountain Student

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Art Center

Petiter, manager of the Phila-delphia Orchestra, will become executive director of Pocono time executive employed by the

and municipal authorities for the cost of operating and maintaining sewage treatment plants, \$9,292 (\$1,694).—Labor and Industry: vocational rehabilitation in the county, \$8,359 (\$2,137); occupational disease compensation. \$3,170 (\$2,380).

Art Center me on the surprise announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco, chairman of the center, at a luncheon in the home of Mr. and cence in various areas of mustical activity, is one which will do much to develop the center and make it one of the finest in the country,' Mrs. DeRocco

> "Peltier's extensive associa-on with artists, his familiarity ith both the standard and classical repertoire, his dealing with musicians and his pre-vious career as a performer will contribute invaluable background to his directing the Cen plans for the future, Mrs. DeRocco continued
>
> Spencer Cramer, member of
> the Center's hoard of directors

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"The Pocono Art Center has taken another in a serie of steps designed to offer residents of the area and visitors the finest festival programs available." Peltier, a native of Michigan

received his college education at Santa Clara University in California, Following three and a half years as a mounted Cavalry Bandsman in World War II as solo clavinetist he returned to a career as bari-tone soloist and orchestra man-

agement.

He has managed the Wichita
Falls, Texas Symphony; the
Wichita, Kansas Symphony; the
West Shore Symphony, Michigan; the Dailas, Texas Symphony; and the Philadelphia

Raymond Smith, of Blaurstown, N. J.; William Lundquist, Minnie Heinemann, of Cresco.

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Strunk, of Portland; Robert Kingdom, of Buck IIII Falls; William Hedgelon, of Strondsburg; Miss Kevin Gladd, of Columbia, N. J.;

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Also, Mrs. Elizabeth Strunk, of Portland; Robert Kingdom, of Buck IIII Falls; William Hedgelon, of Strondsburg; Miss Hattie Snyder, of Saylorsburg; Miss Hattie Snyder, of Saylorsburg.

tions.

He has served two years as chairman of the Metropolitan Managers Assu, and instructor for six American Symphony Orchesira League management courses. and \$150 to the Elwine vehicle.
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In addition he holds a com mercial pilot's license-Lois Peltier, his wife, is an excellent flatist. Douglas Peltier, 21, is a senior at Wichita University, Diane Pettier, 16 is a high school sophomore is an exceptional cellist and a member of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra. The youngest member of the family is David,

Peltier is an avid gun collector, All of his spare time is

spent in keeping his guns in good shooting order. Present at the function yes-terday were Mrs. Patterson, chairman of the Women's Com mittee for the Philadelphia Or-chestra; and Mrs. Ruth Shal-leross Paxson of Skytop, chair-

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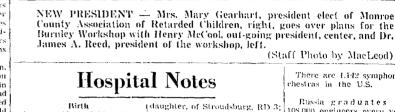
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burg; Mrs. Nina Smith, of East Admissions Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Cos-tanzo, of Pocono Lake, and Mrs. Smith, of Blairs

He has also served as music research director for the American Symphony Orchestra League under a special Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Commercial Pilot

During his career, Political as presented. bring, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Ada Poortstra, of East Stroudsburg; James Motts, of Bartonsville; Miss Margaret Snyder, of Palmerton, RD 2;

Mrs. Myra Treible, of Strouds-burg, and John Roeder, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2. Discharges
Mrs. Patricia Besecker and

Kunkletown Man Files Suit

STROUDSBURG A suit for \$515.80 for damages resulting from an automobile accident has been brought by Paul Breaman of Kunkletown, RD 1, in Monroe County Court л монгое сполку against Dorothea Kresge, also

of Kunkletown, RD 1-Brearman charges the sion of his car and the Kresge car in Kunkletown on Nov. 1963 was due to the defendant's negligence. The papers were filed by Lester T. Brown.



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STROUDSBURG - Six deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County recorder.

They were Joseph R. and Rose C. Mattioli of Philadelphia to Guido and Catherine Valentine of Farmingdale, L.I., and Alfred and Isabel Guido of Philadelphia, property in Pocono Twp.

Twp.

Also Raiph R. Hancy and Ada May Wellershaus, both of Stroudsburg RD 2, to Jacob F. and Kathleen L. Altemose, of Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton Twp.; Mary L. VanBuskirk of Hamilton Twp. to Terry H. and Jennie C. Bartleson of Hamilton Twp., property in Hamilton Twp., property in Hamilton Twp., Also Daie H. and Pauline G. Learn of Stroud Twp. to Michael J. Whalen of Philadelphia, property in Smithfield Twp.;

aei J. Whalen of Philadelphia, property in Smithfield Twp.; Fenton C. and Annie D. Miller of Croydon, Pa., to Thomas G. and Angelia Meccia of Philadelphia, property in Coolbaugh Twp.

Also Pocono Lakeshores, Inc., to George and Helen Lapczynski of New Brunswick, N.J.

Prof. DeNike To Attend LBJ Parley

Howard R. De Nike, Associate Professor at East Stroudsburg State College was invited yesterday to take part in the ninth biennial President's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D.C., June 23-25. The meeting, to be opened by President Lyndon B. Johnson, will bring together leaders of all segments of the economy from all parts of the nation, to consider ways to reduce the toil of occupational accidents.

The Conference theme is "Mobilizing Leadership for a Safety Breakthrough." It recognizes that the Nation's job safety efforts have reached an apparent plateau. Overall accident rates have remained close to the present level in recent years.

In three plenary sessions and

years.

In three plenary sessions and 13 workshops, the participants will try to devise new techniques, and new applications of tested procedures, to start accident rates again on their long-time downward trend.

They will hear President Johnson re-state his continuing interest in the problem. and new insights into its various phases from scientists and leaders of business, labor, and education.

cation,
W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary
of Labor, is general chairman
of the Conference. Reed O.
Hunt, chairman of the board of Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, is executive director. More than 100 volunteer leaders of business, labor, government, and other fields are engaged in planning the many sessions involved.

SU Students Tour Depot

STROUDSBURG — Thirteen Stroud Union Industrial Arts students toured the Tobyhanna Army Depot Tuesday and saw how the depot's electronic brain operates.

Vincent J. Beggane, electronic conjunction of the property representations.

vincent J. Beggane, electron-le equipment representative of maintenance division, acted as guide through the administra-tion building and maintenance

division shops.

The following boys toured the depot:
George Van Buskirk, Bruce

Widmer, Danny McConnell, Paul Warner, Peter DeSanto, John Zateeny, Barry Schuler, John Siptroth, Riley Bruce Feller, Robert John Krause, and Tom Andre.
John G. Montgomery is class

Kailroads Win U.S. Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's railroads won a permanent federal court injunction this wdeek against any strikes by union firemen in connection with a federal arbitration ruling eliminating many jobs.

Dist. Judge Alexander Holtz-

off said he will hold in contempt of court any official of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who instigates or encourages any strike in definance of the in-junction. Holtzoff also said any railroad

employee who fails to show up for work could be subject to dis-charge and lose all his seniority rights and his rights under the

arbitration ruling.

Holtzoff rejected a union request to restrain the railroads from putting into effect dis-puted interpretations of the ar-bitration award until the seven-man arbitration board settles the disagreements over the order's



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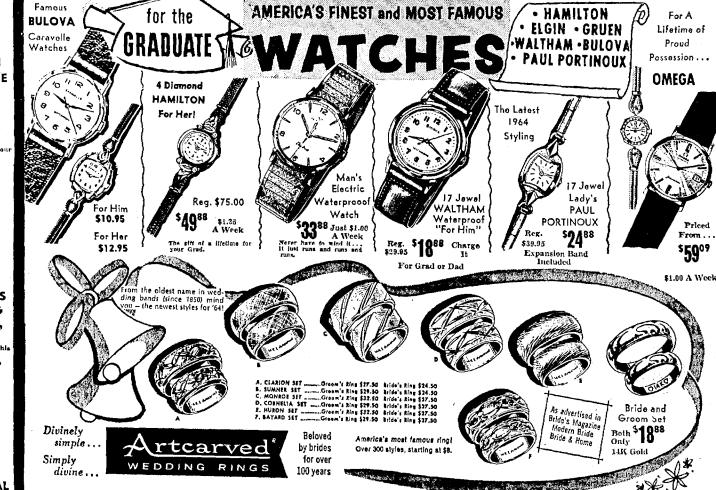


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Brush Fire

Poconos To Be Site Of One Highways' Public Airings

HARRISBURG — The newly created State Highway commission has scheduled a series of five public meetings across Pennsylvania to "feel the pulse Pennsylvania to "feel the pulse According to Harral, who also the pocole." Highway Secretary of the pocole. The pocole is the pocole. The pocole is the pocole in the pocole is the pocole in the pocole in the pocole in the pocole in the pocole is the pocole in the pocole in

ennsylvania to "feel the pulse of the people," Highway Secreary Henry D. Harral said yeserday.

The initial meeting will be Poconos and Eric.

According to Harral, who also serves as chairman, the Commission "is anxious" to give community leaders and good

reach everyone with the mes-

sage that they should have reg-

ular physical checkups and

watch for cancer's seven dan-

Wind-whipped forest fires de-

In State

Dr. Leitner Re-Nominated For 6-County Cancer Post

STROUDSBURG -- Delegates tion and responsibilities of an from six northeastern Pennsylvania counties will elect a meditate to the Beautylesis tee. The public education comcal director to the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer So-ciety, board of directors, today. County Units sending representatives are Carbon, Lackawanna, Monroe, Northampton, Pike and Wayne.

The meeting will convene at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Strouds-ger signals. A discussion will burg, at 6:30 p.m. Delegates to the election caucus will vote on the nomination of Moses Leitner and any others nominated at Fires Rage

Dr. Leitner is the present medical director for District 3, and has been re-nominated by the Monroe County Unit of the Society. He has long been active for the Society on both the Unit and Division level.

stroyed nearly 2,000 acres of timberland in Schuylkill, Carbon Dauphin, Blair and Cambria counties over the weekend, Nevin Slusser, district forester Unit and Division level.

A former president of the Monroe Unit, he now serves on the Division board's professional education and service committees.

Tomber of the Col-fire fighters were called out.

Slusser said the cause was he-

He is a member of the Col-lege of American Pathologists, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Societies of Clinical Pathology, and the American Medical Association.

George R. Stanton, Honesdale, lay director for the same district, will preside at the

Dale Lounsbury, director of Dale Lounsbury, director of public education for the Penn-the Lehigh River Gorge. sylvania Division, will speak to the delegates and other Unit representatives on the opera-

The public meetings are a requirement of the 1963 legislation that created the Commission for the purpose of developing a six-year construction program.

Last week the Commission adopted the 1964-65 construction program presented by the High way Department and at the same time received a detailed 1965-66 program. Action on the latter is expected at the Com-

mission's next session. "We want to hear the facts," Harral said. "We want to know what the people want so we can funnel this important local information into our machinery.

Harral said persons wishing to offer testimony at the public meetings should contact any of the Department's 11 district engineers who will schedule the appearance of representatives. Each representative will be given an assigned time to ap-

pear. The sessions are expected to take most of the day. The Commission, in addition to Secretary Harral, includes State Senator George N. Wade; State Representative Ralph J. Down; Louis G. Feldmann of Hazleton: Harold G. Reslink of Erie and Roy E. Furman of

Youth Stabbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)
-Francis Layman, a 16-yearld high school sophomore, was



DR. LeROY J. KOEHLER, president of East Stroudsburg State College, expresses best wishes to Miss Ruth Martin and Miss Catherine Reimard upon their retirement after a combined total of 49 years service to ESSC. Observing the handshake is William Eden, president of the ESSC branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Chamber Dinner Tuesday

9, at the Pocono Mountain area. Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Penn-Strond Hotel,

The meeting is of three-fold purpose. It will welcome new industries recently located in the area, give added informa-tion to industries hoping to lo-

Neuman Catholic High in south
Philadelphia.

Layman and his friends are white. Police said the attackers who fled—were Negroes.

Week.

A company official said the two shifts each will produce about 40 assembled cars an hour, increasing the plants production by one-third

STROUDSBURG — Victor C. monial dinner for Montgomery Dlehm of Hazelton will be the featured speaker Tuesday, May taining industry to locate in the

Diehm is described by noted musician Meredith Wilson as. "An extremely likeable fellow whom everyone calls Vic."

Peliceman Shot

JAMMU, Kashmir (AP) —In-

Tickets have been mailed to members. For additional tickets contact the chamber's office in

Dies In Fire

fire fighters were called out.

Slusser said the cause was being investigated.

"Somebody set off the fire," he said, "They set fires in several different locations."

Slusser said there were 14 fires spread from Carbon, Schuykilli and Dauphin counties Saturday.

He said there were three smaller fires Sunday, one near Albrightsville in Carbon County, one near Minersville and one on the Lehigh Hiver Gorge.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Frencis Layman, a 16-year-old high school sophomore, was stabbed in the neck this week by youths who attacked him and two companions. He is in critical condition at Philadelphia General Hospital.

PAYPOIL Up

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Nearly two acres of brush burned in the blaze which the volunteers fought with booster streams and portable tanks. Fire A memorandum was signed y Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Kai-Uwe von assel, German defense minis-Chief Stewart Marsh said he believed the fire started from er, said a communique. McNamara then left by plane for

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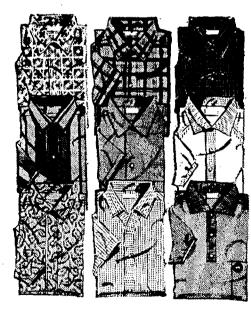
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Sanctuary **Dedication** Saturday

 ${\tt STROUDSBURG-Dr.\ LeRoy}$ Koehler, president of Fast Stroudsburg State College, and the Rev. Peter Emmons will help dedicate the Claude W. Leister Bird Sanctuary Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Pocono Wild

Animal Farm, Stroudsburg RDL.
Several acres of woodland on
two sides of the farm off Altenate Rt. 611 on Foxtown Hill
will be set aside for bird watch-

The project has been named in memory of the late Dr. Claude W. Leister, a zoologist and na-turalist who founded the Wild Animal Farm. A sign at the sanctuary entrance will note that the project is dedicated "to him whose first love in nature was birds.

Dr. Leister's widow, Mary, said that more than 50 varieties of birds, including migratory visitors, have been observed in the sanctuary area, which is situated on one of the minor flyways of the East. A rocky peak in the area is a favorite nesting place for the farm's pea-cocks and ducks.

Originally, the sanctuary will Region 8

remain as rough woods with a path and benches for visitors as the only improvements. Later plans call for the establishment of walk-in aviaries and a duck

Before founding the Wild Ani-mal Farm in 1948, Dr. Leister was assistant to the director and curator of mammals at the Bronx Zoological Park,

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B.S. in Chemical Engineering.

He was employed as a production supervisor with Union
Carbide Chemical Co. from 1960 to 1962 and spent slx months the U.S. Army Reserve,

Methodist Youth Parley In Phila.

MOUNTAINHOME -Shattered Word" is the theme chosen by the Philadelphia District Conference of the Methodist Church, for the youth delegation of wages and other damages.

official youth delegate. He and seven other young people from the church will attend the con-ference and the final session Sunday in Baptist Temple on Temple University Campus at which time ordination reremonies will be held at the reading of clergy appointments by Bish op Fred Pierce Corson, bishop

of the conference.
Young People, hosted in homes of Philadelphia Methodists, in addition to Johnson are Miss Jean Zimmerman Miss Linda Price, Thomas Con-ley, Miss Maureen Conley, Miss Linda Labadie, Miss Evelyn Moore, and Miss Janice Sengie.

Bovertown Cops Prize

WASHINGTON (AP) - The small Berks County community of Boyertown (Pop. 4,067) was a big winner recently in the 28th annual school safety parade that featured 24,000 boy and girl paraders and 44 bands from 27 states. The best band in the parade

Judges decreed, was the Boyer-town Area Junior High School unit. And the Boyertown Senior

High band placed third in the senior division.

Rider Thrown From Horse

SAYLORSBURG — William Tucker of 225 E, Pennsylvania Ave. Pen Argyl, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital in Beth-lehem with head injuries and a possible back injury.

He was thrown from a hor se

Sunday while riding at a form near Saylorsburg.
Tucker was taken to the hosbital by the Wind Gap. Fire

Co. aunbulance,



CHILDREN OF THE first grade in the East Stroudsburg State College Campus Laboratory School recently entertained their parents, A program was guided by Miss Eva Hess, supervisor of second grade, and the student teacher, Mrs. Claire Walker. In addition the children served their parents refreshments. Pictured are Howard Bess Jr. serving his mother, Mrs. Howard Bess, and Kim Price offering punch to her mother, Mrs. Gene Price.

Boards To Meet May 21

ALLENTOWN - School dlrectors of Monroe County have een invited to attend the anoeen invited to attend the an-nual regional meeting of District 8 of the Pennsylvania School Boards Assu. (PSHA), May 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Dieruff High School, Allentown.

Charles W. G. Fuller, director of region 8 will open the meet-ing. Mrs. Emaline K. Mohr, member of the Allentown School Board and member of the State Board of Education, will welcome the group.

Dr. Herbert E. Bryan, director Dr. Herbert E. Bryan, director of the Bureau of School District Organization, State department of Public Instruction will address the group. He will speak about implementing school district reorganization under the provisions of Act 200.

Also, Dr. Carl S. Peterson, principal of Easton Senior High School, will speak. He will talk about team teaching in a school within a school combined with an integrated academic and technical vocational program.

John J. Hertz, executive di-rector of the Pennsylvania School Boards Assn., will report on the 1965 legislative program Swartley graduated from Le- A question and answer period high University in 1960 with a will follow. Charles W. G. Fuller will be the moderator

Roseto Man Files Suit

ROSETO — A suit in excess of \$5,000 had been filed by a Roseto man in Lehigh County Court for damages which oc-curred in a two truck collision on the Lehigh Valley Thruway at Allentown last Aug. 20.

Richard Smith, 313 Front St., Roseto, has filed the suit against Forrest Product Corp. and Douglas Smith, both of Morris-

The action is for injuries, loss gates conference Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.
Elwood Johnson, Jr., of Mountainhome Methodist Church is softially youth delegate He and

Paraguay has only 188 miles of paved road.

Growers May Divert 'Add' Acres In Wheat Program

voluntarily sign up before the May 15 deadline, and then par-ticipate by (1) staying within

in conserving use, (4) staying within the allotment for any other allotment crop on the

STROUDSBURG — Growers Martin reminded growers that may divert additional acres untry wheat ston payment by diverting as program and thereby quality many acres as they sign up for a larger diversion payment, and meeting other provisions of according to A. W. Martin, the program. A grower who met or larger diversion payment, and meeting other provisions of according to A. W. Martin, the program. A grower who met the program A grower who met the program's mimimum prozation and Conservation County Committee. The minimum diversion provision of the 1964 slow would lose all diversion program is to set aside in conserving use 11.11 per cent of the Carn's wholet allowers.

farm's wheat allotment.

The 1964 wheat allotments and farm normal yields are those issued prior to the marketing and a grower wishing to take part quota referendum held in May in the 1964 wheat program may of last year.

If a grower wishes to divert more than the minimum acreage, the Chairman explained, he will in most cases be able to earn additional diversion paying the farm's normal acreage underplanted in conserving use, (3) maintain conserving use, (4) staying If a grower wishes to divert by as much as 20 per cent below the farm wheat allotment. On farms where 20 per cent of the plarms where 20 per cent of the wheat allotment is less than 15 acres, the total diversion may be 15 acres—including the minimum diversion.

Growers who wish to dispose of wheat for the purpose of par-ticipating may do so by no later than the disposition date of

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Barrett Twp. Supervisors neet in the Barrett Elementary Center at 8 p.m.

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E-Burg High Teacher Set

LEWISBURG, Pa. - Miss Barbara A. Woodling, French teacher at East Stroudsburg High School, is one of 50 secondary school teachers of Spanish and French who will attend a seven - week Summer Language Institute at Bucknell Uni-

versity June 22 to August 7.
Directed by Dr. Jeanne M.
Chew, associate professor of
Spanish at Bucknell, the institute will stress language lab-oratory theory and technique with emphasis on the development of audio-lingual proficien

Miss Woodling lives at 400 Bridge St., Weissport.

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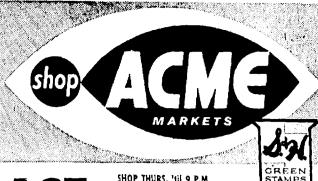
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Choral Unit In NAACP Musicale

STROUDSBURG -Thomasina Johnson and the 18-voice Sincere Choral Ensemble will be featured at the first anwill be fentured at the first annual musicale sponsored by the Monroe County Chapter of the National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People to be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m, in the Stroud Union auditorium. Tickets — proceeds of which will go to the NAACP Freedom Fund — are being sold by chapter members. The ducats also may be obtained at the door.

may be obtained at the door. Jesse Lynch, chapter president, said yesterday this will be the first public effort by the young chapter and he urged community support to make it a success.

Miss Johnson is from Phila-delphia and will sing a vacied selection of classical and inspirational songs. The Sincere Ensemble has toured all over the country and has thrilled audiences with its clarity and tonal quality.

Area YF AppointsChairmen

NEWFOUNDLAND — Commission chairmen were appointed, and a date was set for the postponed rummage sale, during a recent meeting of the new executive committee and advisors of the Greentown - Newfoundland - South Sterling Youth Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Fred Baneroft, South Sterling Melissa Burdick, was named faith chairman, and the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth is faith advisor; Wayne Croft, outreach, visor; Wayne Croft, outreach, with the Rev. Denton Covert as advisor; Nancy Krieger, witness, with Jacqueline Croft as advisor; Kathy Smith, citizen-ship, with Peggy Bancroft as advisor; and Gary Carlton, fei-lowship, with an advisor to be

Each member of the YF, which combines the young peo-ple of the Newfoundland Moravian Church, and the South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches, will be named to one of the five com-missions and will serve under the appointed chairman.

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May 16 was the date set for the rummage sale, which was postponed from the past two Saturdays. This will be held at

Saturdays, This will be held at the empty store next to Cron's in Newfoundland, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.
May 17 was selected for the Installation of new officers at 7 p.m. at the South Sterling Church.

Dr. Emmons To Speak At M'home

MOUNTAINHOME-Rev. Dr. yterian Church and Westminister Presbyterlan Church, Scranton, will be guest pastor at the 10::45 a.m. worship ser-vice in Mountainhome Metho-

dist Church Sunday.

Rev. Emmons is president of the board of trustees of Prince-ton University and will speak on the Festival of Penlecost.

At the early service, 8:30 a.m. Warren Miller, licensed lay preacher, will be guest speaker. preacher, will be guest speaker. The pulpit vacancy will be due to the pastor, Rev. John Rob-erts, attending the annual con-ference of the Philadelphia Con-ference of the Methodist Church.

Bomb Deaths

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)... In the past 20 years, nearly 1,200 persons, most of them children, have been killed by and shells left over from World War 1 and 11.

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Washington, D.C. — Rep. Fred B. Rooney yesterday introduced into the Congessional Record a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy which was written by the grand-or of Superjor Court President son of Superior Court President Judge Chester Rhodes of Stroudsburg.

The tribute — a poem written

The tribute — a poem written by 15-year-old William Chester Rhodes of Lehighton RD 3 — was cited by Congressman Rooney as "one of the most moving and meaningful tributes I have seen . . . expressing the emotions and the sorrows that all Americans feit during those dark and employee days last Nov. dark and ominous days last Nov

The boy who wrote the poem is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rhodes. His father is a member of the medical staff of Gnaden

of the medical stait of thaden Huetten Hospital and the Pal-merton Hospital. The text of the poem follows: "To J. F. K."
The people lined the streets, you

see, To watch a man, a martyr to

The assassin's gun rang loud and clear And suddenly there was a tear A tear that made the nation say A saint has passed along this way.

A futile attempt to keep a flame Of life alive, and then there came A final breath

A kiss of death A mourning nation in disarray— A saint has passed along this

A little hand the colfin caressed—
His son a gallant salute addressed.

A mother and father alive to bear The anguish of their son's des-

A woman alone—for in this day A saint has passed along this

He who loved freedom, and freedom for all Now lies beneath a funeral pail. A cardinal came from Boston's To aid this man beyond death's

And foreign dignitaries array To aid this saint pass on his way.

The government remains, the nation will stay
Beyond this man — this J.F.K.
And live in memory, indeed he

And we were alive to witness this day

He was the saint who passed
this way!

Honor Roll At Eastburg High School

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ralph O. Burrows, principal of East Stroudsburg Area High School, yesterday announced the honor roll in the Junior High School for the fifth mark-

ing period.

Grade Nine

Nuncy Bailey, Ave Maria Cassell, Charlotte Deeble, Deborah Frederick, Robert George, Diane Kintner, Jere Lantz, Sahn Miah Jonathan Serfas, Deborah Stann Patricia Treible and Mary Ventre. Grade Eight

Timothy Bowman, Elmer Detrick, Joseph Garria, Bonnie Heeter, Ann Hutchinson, Mary Lee Litts, Larry Logsdon, Salvatore Miraglia, Steven Nau-man, Linda Schell, Elizabeth Tomasch and Eileen Wilson.

Grade Seven Wendy Albert, Michael Boor man, Brian Butz, Janet Crow ther, Pamela Dutter, Connic Eilenberger, Debra Eilenber-Jeffrey Fahl, Donald Fritz, Lin-da Miller, Jacqualine Hoagland, Garey Hontz.

Also, Elizabeth Howell, Gary Jacobs, Deborah Kanyeh, Jayne Jacobs, Debotan Ranych, Jayne Kist, Stephan Krug, Kenneth Kunkle, Bonnie LaBar, Carol Marvin, Judith McCluksey, Barhara McMahon, Alison Michaei, Sally Newcomb, Margaret Rundle, Susan Sykes, Howard Transue, Jean Turn, Debra Van Horn, Maureen Waiter, United Million and Corol Walf. Daniel Wilkins and Caryl Wolff

Killer Attempt

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Gunnen in a tasicab fired at the home of Maj, Gen. Pajar-do Pinzon Monday night but fled in a hail of bullets from guards. It was the third recent attack on the home of a high army officer.

Pensy Merger Set For '65

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Pennrylvania Raifroad stockholders were told Tuesday that merger with the New York Central "is indispensable" and should be indispensable" and should be approved finally by early 1965. Stuart T. Saunders, board chairman of America's biggest railroad, said the merger will "return the railroads to a more dynamic role in the country's stransportation system."

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ANNUAL INSPECTION—
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Battle Group, Pennsylvania
National Guard, this week
inspected Co. "C" in East
Stroudsburg. Sgl. Clark
Frailey is in the background.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

UCC Points Way, Church Layman Says

BUCK HILL FALLS The United Church of Christ points the way to true Protestant unity of the future, a leading layman

said yesterday.

Lincoln S. Cain, of Pittsfield, Lincoin S. Cain, of Pittsfield, Mass, attorney and a member of the Executive Council of the United Church of Christ, spoke to members of the denomination's Penn Northeast Conference at the opening of their two-day annual meeting at Buck Hill Falls.

The United Church of Christ was formed by union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches.

Cain sees the United Church as providing the pattern for future Protestant union because its local churches and regional are self-governing and the agencies, commissions and committables to the protection of th "while not autonomous, God forbid, are free entities in the sense that within their budgetary means and within the respective provinces they serve they develop their own pro-grams in their own way."

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\$24,000 Awarded | Rabbit Hunter By Viewers Board Scares Tiger

STROUDSBURG — John R. and Cora R. Smith of Tanners ville have been awarded \$24,000 by a board of view for land used in the building of Interstate Rt. 80 in Pocono Township.

STROUDSBURG — John R. GRAAFF REINET, South Africa (AP)—Rabbit hunter De Vet Theron found himself by a board of view for land staked by a leopard.

His first thought: "I didn't say my prayers this morning."

The offer, in the name of the Highway Department, was filed yesterday in the office of the Monroe County Prothonotary, Frank Smith.

"Sald Theron; "All I could do

the viewers.

His first thought: "I didn't say my prayers this morning." He didn't dave use his light rifle against the blg cat. The

"Said Theron; "All I could do Edward L. Williams, Henry Price and B. K. Williams were looked away and — he bounded



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3 Injured

In Shohola

Twp. Crash

Milford.

MILFORD — Three persons

vere hospitalized yesterday in two-car collision on Rt. 37 in

Shohola Twp. 14 miles west of

State Police at Milford Identi-

fied the injured persons as Calla Dyser, 55, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Harvey and Gladys En-

gualdsen of Greeley.

Mrs. Dyser was a passenger in the vehicle driven by her son, Robert L. Dyser, 28, also of Brooklyn. She was admitted

to the Wayne Memorial Hos

pital with a possible broken right arm, police said. Gladys Engualdsen, a passen-

Gladys Engualdsen, a passenger in the vehicle driven by her husband, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis. She is suffering from head and shoulder injuries, police said. Her husband, Harvey Engualdsen, was treated at. St. Francis Hospital and released.

Dyser was traveling north of

lane, police said.
Police estimate \$350 damage

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IANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Caule 500, estimated supply held auction. Calves 190, choice venters 34,093-700, utility 24,00-77,00, Hors 200, barrows and gills 16.30-17.0. Sheep 1, good spring slaughter lambs 23,00-26.0.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on May 8, 1864 Balance \$7.453,320,385,37 reposit \$98,465,119,574,48 Withdrawal \$13,826,679,35 fortal field (A) \$177,837,448,201,54 \$13,125,567,185,30 \$13

Philadelphia Eggs

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ur Japan.

Traffic On Gap Bridge Decreases During April

MORRISVILLE — Traffic on used the bridge and provided the Delaware Water Gap Toll a daily average of 1,587 pass- decrease of 4.53 per cent and revenue declined 7.48 per cent as compared to the same nor crage of \$262.28 Bridge during Apr.

decrease of 4.53 per cent and revenue declined 7.48 per cent as compared to the same period in 1963, a spokesman for the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission said yester-day.

During the month 174,016 verbicles used the bridge to provide a daily average of 5.801 passings. Income totaled \$57,855.85 and provided a daily average of 5.801 passing the month 47,555 verbicles used the bridge and provided a daily average of 5.804 passings. Income totaled \$57,855.85 and provided a daily average of 5.804 passing the month 47,555 verbicles used the bridge and provided a daily average of 1.586. This gave a daily income average of \$1,928.53.

For the same period the Portion of \$7,680.28.

Bridge during Apr.

The drive results nounced yesterday by Mrs. David Response of 1.42 per cent and a decrease of 1.42 per cent in revenue when compared to April, 1963.

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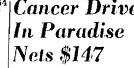
an increase of 9.52 per cent with revenue also increasing 9.87 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

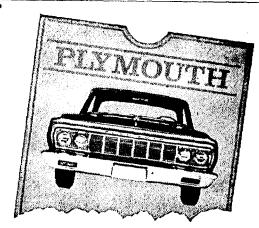
Records show 47,622 vehicles

The Belvidere - Riverton Free Bridge showed a 3.91 per cent decrease in traffic during April. Total passages were 58,534.

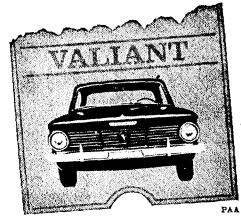
Bible Settool

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Gap's 75th Year To Be Observed

DELAWARE WATER GAP Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce has tentatively approved a program of events as part of the borough's 75th anniversary celebration.

The program includes an out-board motor boat regatia at Kittatinny Beach; fireworks dis-play on July 4; dedication cere-monies of Delaware Water Gap Vista; dedication of the new post office; jazz concert, choral concert; summer outdoor art exhibit; costume bah; flaming foliage outdoor art exhibit and flaining follage tours.

Also slated to participate in the celebration are all the churches in the borough, Delaware Water Gap Fire Company and its auxiliary, and the vari-ous youth organizations.

Highway Unit Receives Bids

HARRISBURG (AP) -- The State Highways Department has received these unofficial low bids on projects in the following counties:

Lackawanna—Reconstruct .10 of a mile of U.S. 11 (Cedar Avenue) in Scranton, Ezra Stipp Constr. Co., Scranton, \$27,913. Susquehanna — Construct bridge over Apolacon Creek south of Little Meadows on LR 57083, .20 mile, no bidders.

Reconstruct 1.29 miles of Route 941 from Royal Southwest Route 941 from royal southwest including two bridges over each branch of Tunkhannock Creek,—American Asphalt Paving Co. Shavertown R. D. 5, 3388,418.

Tloga—Resurface 11.65 miles of Route 328 from Bradford-Tloga county line southwest to Route 15, McMinn's Asphalt Co. Inc., Lancaster, \$196,999.

Mayne — Construct three bridges over Equinumk Creek on LRs 63042 and 63050, over Star Creek or LR 63058 and Bulls Creek on LR 63050, northeast of Winterdale, .83 mile, A. F. Costanzo & Son, Scranton, \$238,459.

Truck Runs Over Boy's Foot

Kenya Aid

STROUDSBURG — A fouryear old Stroudsburg youth apnarently escaped serious injury
Monday when a truck tire
passed over his foot.
Terry Posten, son of Mr. and lours Mrs. E. G. Posten of 85 N. Sectord St., was released after tied gas tanks at 93 N. Second
Treatment in the General HosSt.

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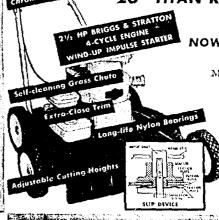
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John's will meet Friday night

LaRue Hawk Is Bride Of L.P.Knecht

Hunkletown — LaRue Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hawk, Kingswood Lake, and Lar-ry Paul Knecht, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Knecht, Effort, were married on April 25 in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kunkletown

Rev. John Kline officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended

Mrs. Knecht was graduated from Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheadsville and is employed by Scotty's Fashions, Little Gap. Mr. Knecht was also graduated from Pleasant Valley High School and is em-ployed by Gordon L. Shupp, Ef-fort

Stroud Union Music Parents Elect Officers

final meeting of the school year were William Schiebel, vice president; Mrs. Arth ur Rupert, secretary and Ray Dunkleberger, treasurer.

The Junior Band under the action of the Bob Clevelands about five blocks are

direction of Ralph Harrison played several selections. The Music Parents planned

to bring back the Navy Band to Stroudsburg as their main

Calendar

Thursday, May 14 Stroud Community Woman's Jub banquet, Echo Valley Lodge, 6 p.m. social hour, diner, 7 p.m. Bushkill Garden Club at fire-

ouse, 2 p.m. Soroptimists, PP&L Service Conter 8 p.m.
Rachel Brodhead Rebekah
Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall,
8:30.
Hazel Gage Friendship Circle,

at home of Romayne LaBar, 181 King St., East Stroudsburg, 8

Acme Hose Aux, clothing party, Day St. building, 8 p.m.
Tobyhanna Twp. Elementary
School PTA, 8 pm., art show 7
to 8 pm. at school in Pocono Pines,

Friday May 15
Victoria Council, D. of A.
host to district meeting, Odd
Fellows Hall, Main St., 8 p.m. County Bible Clubs at East Strondsburg Baptist Church, (115 p.m. St. John's Secret Pals at so-

cial hall, Effort, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 16
Round and square dance,
Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93, Hamilton

Country Fair, J. M. Hill Country Fair, J. M. H111
School, East Stroudsburg sponsored by E.S. Elementary
PTA, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
German American Society of
Poconos anniversary dance,
Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m.
Junior Woman's Club banquet,
Echo Lake Farms

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Spaghettl Supper, 5 to 8 p.m.,
Naomi Lake Boathouse, sponsored by Top of the Mountain
Council, Republican Women.

Just Between Us_

by Bobby Westbrook

The telephone is pretty much; a way of life for most of us, taken as much for granted as by her sister, Mrs. Lillian Les-lie of Lehighton RD 4, as ma-tron of honor Dean Leslie of when you flip the wall switch The couple then greeted the home of the bride's parents.

After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in

go through just to find out a New York telephone number.

The main difficulty in Belgrade seems to be that you ver seldom get the party you are calling. You may have seen the news article about the Zagreb newspaper which exper-imented in sending a message to a city 80 miles away by plac-ing a telephone call, sending a telegram, dispatching a mes-Strondsburg — Mrs. Richard ing a telephone call, sending a telephone call, sending a telephone call, sending a telephone call, sending a telegram, dispatching a messenger in a car and releasing four carrier pigeons simultantial meeting of the sechool couly. The messenger in the

the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen, to James Edward Hay, son of Mrs. Freda Hay and the late Edward Hay of Laurel Drive, Tobyhanna.
Miss Frutchey will be graduated from Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School in mediately afterward no answer at all. Just once I got the maid, who spoke only Sorbian so I doubt if my message got through.

The message was greetings rom Clem and Peggy Cleveland of Glen Brook Road. Bob Cleveland, who is charge d'affairs with the U. S. Embassy in Bel-grade, is Ciem's first cousin. Be-The telephones in Belgrade look just like ours with dials for ringing numbers and all. The numbers are much less complicated than even our local numbers not to mention the 1-212-555-1212 routine you have the respective for the result in the result of the result in the result of the result in the

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VFW AUX. PRESIDENT, Mrs. Willoughby Adams, right, accepts the gavel from Mrs. Charles Staples, past president, at their meeting this week, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

VFW Auxiliary Closing Year

schools and hospitals at the con-

Donations Mark | land School; toward the July for May 22 until Memorial Day at Wilkes-Darre Veterans Hos-at Wilkes-Darre Veterans Hos-ford for



heir 15th wedding anniversary GERANIUMS

Family Fare

Pocono Summit — Miss Gloria Jean Bobby, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bobby of Pocono Summit, has announced plan for her wedding to James Ed-win Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Wagner of Henryville RD 1.
They will be married June 27

at 11:30 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Pocono Sum-

mit,
The bride, a graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School, Swiftwater, is employed by L. B. Kinsley's Market, Pocono Summit-Her fiance attended Poconi

Twp High School, Tannersville and is employed by National Drug Co., Swiftwater.

Convention Highlights For GOP Women

Strondsburg — Education at all levels was stressed at the national convention of Republican Women in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis yesterday reported to the Monroe Council at their meeting at the Council at their meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The need for women to register and vote (20 per cent of women eligible to vote, don't) the role of women in uplifting the national morale; and the true status of women as protectors of the fine and the good of family and community leve were other points she stressed were other points she stressed. "Chastity is best taught by the chaste; education by the educated; virility by the self-disciplined, and good government starts at the home and precinct level," Mrs. Shukaitis

She urged women to express heir opinions and women in the home, business, professions and minority and ethnic groups to take an active part in govern-ment planning for the future.

Dolan will become the bride of Joseph Nelson Jackaway on Saturday, May 16. The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Luthers of St. Paul's Luther

Mr. Hay, a 1962 graduate of Pocono Mountains High School attended East Stroudsburg State College and is now a student at Lackawanna Junior College. A Summer wedding is Planned. Miss Dolan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Dolan of Bushkill. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson Jackaway of Van Buren, Ohio. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony. Be Modeled At Fire Co. Aux.

East Stroudsburg — A clothing party with live models will be held at the meeting of the Acme Hose Co. Aux. tonight at 8 at the Day St. building. The list Church.

Taking part in the annual public is invited.

Hostesses will be Nancy Miller, Edna Pugh and Mary

present to discuss a matter of importance.

Set Bazaar Dates

Strondsburg—At the final meeting of the Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn. officers were elected and installed:
Mrs. Frank DeRosa, president; Mrs. Gabriel Kolcun, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Jensen, secretary; Mrs. Harry Coulter, corresponding secretary; Josephe R. Venne, treasurer.
The PTA which carned \$150 during the year, voted to donate \$150 during the year, voted to donate \$100 to purchase library books and to keep the rest in the The refreshment table was Minisink Hills — The dates of July 24 and 25 have been selected for the annual bazaar The refreshment table was of St. Mark's Lutheran Church,

decorated with a basket of May Minisink Hills.

flowers and refreshments were purchased from the hospitality and Saturday nights at Eilenberger's snack bar.

urged a variety of texture and

In her Spring centerpiece for a dining room table, she ad-vised a low arrangement no higher than 18 inches, and 1½

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 7 Washington St., E. S.

St. Paul's Church, Fannerstille

Well, I was trying to call the Bob Clevelands who lived about five blocks away in a hautsome villa in Topedder Park. In the week I was in Belgrade, I tried every day in the information will be relayed in the proper authorities—if you get the other department, for day, busy signals and in-fer day busy signals and in-fer day busy in the lines are tapped, which can come in mighty handy if you want to put through official that to carom an opinion which you don't want to put through official ethnicals. You merely a hautsome villa in Topedder Day Mark to put through official ethnicals. Joseph R. Venne, retiring president, was presented with a scrapbook of the activities of the past two years by Mrs. De-helicity of the past two years by Mrs. De-helici Help Pocono Garden Club

Tamersvillo—A drop of parafin wax at the center of each petal will keep tulips open for flower arrangements. A drop at the stem base of the flower will keep them closed.

This was one of the practical hints on flower arrangements given by Mrs. Knud Sigurd Baye

Dr. James H. Mackes, Jr., spoke on the benefits of fluoridatation in school water.

Using two towns in New York at the May meeting of the Poco- that the line, color and essence of the idea should be decided upon before assembling the ar-

Miss Marjoric Ellen Frutchey

Clearview PTA Closes Year

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On Saturday

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Tobylunna — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Frutchey of Lakeside

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une. Mr. Hay, a 1962 graduate of

bondering on the Hudson River as an example, he said that in the town using fluoride in the water the percentage of decay or missing teeth was 3.73 com-Mrs. Bay emphasized the or missing teeth was 3.73 compared to 12.46 in a similar town not using fluoride.

The cost per person was 10 cents for supplying fluoride, he said. At present fluoride can be obtained in liquid form or lables or applied to the teeth by a dentist. In the area around the Great Lakes where fluoride exists in the soil, many crops contain fluoride, he said. A question and answer period followed his talk.

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On display was an exhibit on Mexico, showing the types of In demonstrating an abstract arrangement, Mrs. Bay urged

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STUDENT CHAIRMEN for tonight's meeting of the art show and concert at the Tobyhanna Elementary Center PTA are kneeling, Susan Miller and Jerry Davis; standing, Donna Lou Marshall, Rich Dailey

Art Show, Concert For TEC Pocono Pines—A big night is scheduled for the Tobyhanna Elementary Center Parent-Teachers Assn. on Thursday at 7:15 when an art exhibit and orchestra recital will emphasize the creative side of school life. The Art Fair will feature the

Knorr.

Richard Dailey and

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knort

the PTA will elect new officers

Please Read

Mary Fontanella's

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TODAY!

The Art Fair will feature tnew work of children from kinder-garten through sixth grades in crayon, clay, tempera, pastels and water colors as well as stone and water colors as well as stone Chark, and Chark, and Kayin Connic Clark, and Chark, Mosaics, toothpick sculpture and weaving. The art fair will be open to the general public from 7 to 8 p. m.

At 8, the Tobyhanna Elemen-tary Center orchestra under the direction of Russel Speicher will present a concert including "Hollday," "Safari," "Trumpeters Salute" and "Brownie March." The orchestra is composed of members of the band who have been taking lessons for the past year and a half.

Serving as student chairman for the art fair and concert is

County Bible Clubs Friday

Hostesses will be Nancy Mil-ler, Edna Pugh and Mary Smith.

Members are requested to be business Methodist, Houserville East Stroudsburg Baptist and Christ Episcopal Church as well as clubs from Normal Hill, Garden St., Portland and Tan nersvill**e.**

District Meeting

Stroudshurg — Lehigh Dis-trict No. 1, Daughters of Amer-ica, will be the guests of Vic-toria Council 165, Stroudsburg on Friday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall in Stroudsburg. Officers are asked to wear white.

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East Stroudsburg — The Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union of the Stroudsburgs ob-served Gov. Scranton's week of Youth Temperance Education by distributing educational pamphlets in the public schools of the county, it was announced at the Mother's Day meeting at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Clara Sinclair led the opening devotions. A White Ribbon Recruit ceremony was held with the white ribbon tied on the wrist of Michael Haas, who

was presented by his mother.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri of the
Tannersville Méthodist circuit was the guest speaker. His topic was "Motherhood, a Parallel to Godly Love". Paying tribute to his own mother, he said that the attributes of motherhood; comattributes of mothernood; compassion for others, healing the sick, training children, and serving as comforter are like those of the love of God. True motherhood also has sacrificial and self-giving instincts, he

Mrs. Dale Learn presided at the business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Mrs. A. L. Burrows, Mrs. Earl Cole, Mrs. H. O. Kester and Miss Amy Peters.

Friendship Circle Fri.

Portland — The Friendship Circle of the Mount Bethel-Portland Community Presby-terian church has changed the

will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at I o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clark, Loretta Van Vorst.

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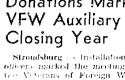
Many of our customers were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when they telephoned Wyckoff's and once again heard the friendly, familiar voice of Dottie Dunn. Dottie has been absent for rather an extended period during which she underwent serious surgery, and she will be working just part time until her recovery is complete. It's nice to have her back with us! I've never heard Dottie sound even impatient, regardless of how exasperating her contacts may be, or how busy her switchboard is. And that is something! It's a real job switchboard is. And that is something! It's a real job to be eternally pleasant when things are going wrong, and mighty few people achieve this wonderful and de-

This past Monday evening, Emily and I (Emily Winter the ridiculous, bumbling character from "A Horse from the Carousel") attended the annual Mother —Daughter Banquet of the Reformed Sunday School's Dirigo Class at the Y.M.C.A. Marguerite Williams Hiller is president and explained that the girls plan the same menu every year, so that each one knows her role in making the dinner a success. It was delicious, and I was starved . . . so I ate for both myself and Emily.

There were 50 present, I believe, among them Selma and Sue Ruster, Esther Rowe and Mrs. Ora Woodling, all of whom had participated in our highly successful World Fair excursion of Saturday. They were most enthusastic about all they had seen, and Esther showed me an unusual "poison ring" of silver she had purchased for 3.00 in the Jordan pavilion. To her, this pavilion, with its jewel-tone glass used in much the same manner as mossic, tile, was the most interesting thing she had mosaic tile, was the most interesting thing she had seen. Her particular interest was the Dead Sea Scrolls incused there, and the Rusters and she told me how very informative and kind were the pavilion's personnel. "It is unusual to find such busy people so desirous of being helpful, but everyone we encountered throughout the entire day was wonderful," Selma said, and they

Now I feel wretched that I didn't go. WHEN'S THE NEXT BUS, EDNA BROCKMAN?

Bargain seekers . . . ATTENTION! Right now in our Wyckoff cosmetic department you can buy Color Lift at the usual price of 1.50 and receive a bonus of Headliner hairgroom. And Tintillate, also 1.50, comes to you with a bonus of creme peroxide, Real values—both, so, for beautiful hair beneath the summer sun, took to t stock up today . . . At this point I must also put in a few good words for the delightful dresses that jam the racks in our downstairs budget cotton department. Not that all are cottons. Far from it! We have all sorts of fabrics in the most adorable styles you can imagine, priced up to about 9.00, and as low as 3.98. These are wonderful "fill ins" to extend your wardrobe of better dresses, and goodness knows, in the heat of summer you can never have too many fresh, cool "changes".



Stroudsburg — Installation of Acation city, and to the Departonibeers marked the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Acatific week with Georgia Activities, part divinet president and in tailing officer. The transfer will not assume Presidents of the District 20 will not assume Presidents of the District 20 will be convention in 1911 burgh. their duties until after the De- be honored at a banquet to be partment Convention in July. heid in Easton Post 1230 on Members made a donation to Sunday, May 17. the gramation fund at Ecotor Barriy Policy Days very set

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BENDER GARDENS

wo Babies Baptized

Saylorsburg -- Raymond Wil-liam Shafer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shafer, and Robert Raymond Williams Jr.,

son of Mc. and Mrs. Robert Williams, were baptized by Rev. Clair Matz at the Sunday morn-

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Allen Hawk recently observed

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By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

Tunning ads in the paper offering to plant rose or perennial gardens after people make their use plan. human kindness, many with mental illness would be able to support themselves.

Unfortunately, mental illness would know better, as something to be ashamed of or ignored. I was happy to receive by cour thoughtful letter in reply. It is so uncommon to find something to be ashamed of or ignored. I was happy to receive by introversed in others' problems. In DEAR HOPEFUL.

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ing of mental health is tragic. Few realize 19 million Americans have some form of mental or emotional illness, needing psychiatric treatment. Fewer recognize the fact that 50 per cent or more of the surgical and medical cases, treated by private doctors and bosolials have vate doctors and hospitals, have a mental illness complication. According to the National Association for Mental Health, "Last year about 1,100,000 persons received treatment (for mental illness) in our public, federal and private mental hospitals and in psychiatric wards of general hospitals . . . With good care and treatment, at least 7 out of 10 patients can leave mental hospitals partially or totally recovered."

DEAR CY:

I want a diamond ring and maybe you can help me. In the summer, all I do, besides watch my little ones, is mess with flowers. The neighbors all say I have a green thumb and are constantly in our yard asking about their gardens or lawns. I especially like to work with roses and am thinking of

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, May 11, 1961

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3 Rural Areas Fastest Growing

HARRISBURG (AP) Three rural Susquehanna River counties have taken over as the fastest growing population areas in Pennsylvania, a census by the State Planning Board showed Gaulle's: "Faced with crists,

Board survey.

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against me. I am now faced with losing my joh due to some-one else's stupid mistake. Ask your readers to show more deference for immigrants to the United States.

JACQUES PARIS

State Planning Board showed recently.

But only eight of the state's larger cities and boroughs recorded population increases from the 1960 census taken by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

Union, Montour and Snyder counties ranked one, two, three in growth rate in the Planning Board survey.

Gaulle's: "Faced with crisis, Caulle's: "Faced with crisis, the man of character falls back on himself. It is impose his own stamp on action, takes responsibility for it, makes it his own. Difficulty attracts the man of character because it is in embracing it that he realizes himself."

CY

Cities showing increases were Hazleton, Lock Haven, Meadville, Norristown, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Reading and Sunbury.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett, c-o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Today's Television Program NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS 6:00-3 Making of Music 10 Sunrise Semester 9:15-11

LV Library Unit Meeting

Slated Friday At ESSC

6:00—3 Making of Music
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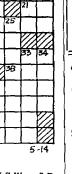
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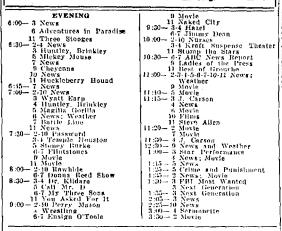
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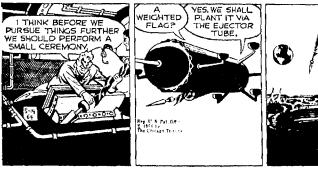
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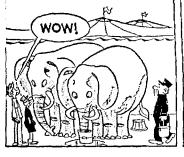
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Majors Cut Rosters

Veterans and rookies felt the axe as major league baseball clubs cut their rosters to the mandatory 25-player limit by League, midnight Wednesday, MINN Several clubs made the neces-

sary cuts several days ago.
The list of cuts Wednesday by

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK - Sent first base man-outfielder Harry Bright to Richmond of the International League on 24-hour recall option. WASHINGTON—Sold pitcher Howie Koplitz to Toronto of the International League and optioned catcher Ken Retzer to

same club on 24-hour recall.

BOSTON — Sold pitcher Wilbur Wood to Scattle of the Pacific Coast League and placed ailing outfielder Gary Gelger on the voluntary retired list at his lift, S.C., of the Western Carowin request, Geiger will be side-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lined at least 60 days. lined at sease or mayor.

CLEVELAND — Optioned or Ryne Duren to Chevilland — Optioned asked waivers on third baseman sonville of the International Don Hoak.

PPTSBURGH — Optioned

ternational League. KANSAS CITY --- Released outfielder Gino Cimoli. BALTIMORE Optioned

pitcher Mike McCorndek to Ro-chester of the International League. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK -- Optioned first baseman-outfielder Ed Krane-pool, shortstop Al Moran and

Louis, 50, Sees Clay Dethroned

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis
was 50 years old Wednesday, a
compensate when I did because I

was 50 years old Wednesday, a day for cake, candles, friends and memories. Few men "celebrate" No. 50, but Louis did at a party on the 50th floor of a midtown hotel.

lost youth, he kept it to himself. The Brown Bomber of old said he weighed about 235 made a couple million more but I'd owe that more than he weighed the night

Easton Tops Pen Argyl On Diamond

Tom Machiette was the win-ning pitcher. Bob Gold took the

Easton banged out 10 bits with Al Piergallint smashing a homer for Easton. Pan Armil bod (2007)

flight Marclano again. That fight

really thought I could beat Ezzy "They didn't have the telebut Louis did at a party on the 50th floor of a midtown hotel, vision money in my day they fire was concerned about his have now. That would be nice lost youth, he kept it to himself, to have. But, like I tell every-

body, I probably would have made a couple million dollars more but I'd owe that much more than he weighed the night he had his last fight — with Rocky Marciano in 1951.

"If you had to do it all over again would you change anything?" a fellow who is not known for his original thinking asked the ex-champlon.

"Naw, I don't see how I could change anything." Louis said in a voice so low you had to head.

Naturally I outs were need.

Naturally, Louis was asked or his opinion of Cassius Clay.

Louis worked with Sonny Lis-

EASTON — Pen Argyl visited Easton High yesterday for a baseball game and came away with the short end of a 9-2 score.

Tom Machiette was the winger of the world, white the short end of a white the short end of a horizontal with the short end of a second. Tom Machiette was the winged fighting with one arm.

Louis worked with Sonny Listing to me be recent match with the short end of a fighter in the world, said Louis, it lighter in the world, said Louis, it lighter in the world, said Louis, it lighter in the world, said Louis, whipped fighting with one arm.

SALISBURY, N. C. whipped fighting with one arm.

rith Al Piergallini smashing a HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)— ligh 5-0, omer for Easton.

Pen Argyl had four hits off North Carolina has signed with southpaw, Phil Robbins, pitched of five Easton hurlers. Pen Argyl's record now stands at Canadian Football League club announced Wednesday.

The Hamilton Tiger Cals, the a no-hitter and did not allow a no-hitter and did not allow a batter ball to reach fair territory in the seven-inning game.

Closely-Matched 6 Horses

Thursday morning at the cost of \$1,000 each and, barring the unexpected, will be in the startThursday morning at the cost of \$1,000 each and, barring the unexpected, will be in the startThe legion of fans that beThe legi

The jockeys are not expected to arrive until Friday, with Dancer and Hill Rise finishing he was up when Northern Dan-Willie Shoemaker coming from behind one of the other starters cer beat the Californian by a California to handle Hill Rise, has not been seriously contem- length in the Florida Derby

by.

The Preakness promises all preakness runnings, 10 eventual the Preakness there'll be a dissorts of delightful surprises, winners were on the lead viry ferent finish. Could be, but the Pirst, there's the rematch angle toully from flagfall to finish.

between Northern Dancer and From here, though, it looks somewhere around 10 or 15-1.

Optioned or Ryne Duren to Cincinnati and r to Jack- asked waivers on third baseman

MINNESOTA — Sent pitcher pitchers Frank Bork and Tom Dwight Siebler and outfielder Sisk and outfielder Rex Johnston Joe Nossek to Atlanta of the In-,cague on 24-hour recall,

LOS ANGELES - Sent pitch-er Pete Richert to Spokane of Optioned the Pacific Coast League.

Cleveland Shuts Out

CLEVELAND (AP) - Veter an Dick Donovan and rookie Sonny Siebert allowed Boston only two hits in six imings Wednesday night as the Cleve-land Indians defeated the Red Sox 3-0 in a rain-shortened

Donovan permitted a single in the first inning by Ed Bressoud. The Indian starter went out after being hit on the hand by a pitched ball in the third inning. The only hit off Siebert was a sixth inning single by Bob Tillman,

The Indians scored one run in The Indians scored one run in the first on Dick Howser's sin-gle and Fred Whitfield's double. They picked up another in the fourth without getting a hit. Tito Francona walked, and made it home on fielding errors by Dalon Jones and Felix Mantilla on big three—only Don Drysdale successive plays.

4-1, is a winning pitcher. Koufax

successive plays. all-everything last season with 25-5, nurses a 2-3 record and sore-winged Podres has 0-1. Leon Wagner drove in the third run with a fifth inning sin-

Cleveland 100 110 -3 6 0 Morehead, Earley (6) and Tillman; Donovan, Siebert (4) and Azeue. W.—Siebert, 18....?. L-Morehead, 1-3.

Late Baseball

for his opinion of Cassus Cray, "He's good enough to stay out of danger," said Louis. "He's a good enough fighter but, unform good enough fighter but, unform the local Batemana, woodeshick (8) and Batemana, "Annual Louis Cassus Cray Landally, Johnson, "Annual Louis Cassus Cray Landally, "Annual Louis Cassus Cray Cassus Cray Cassus Cassus Cray Cassus Cray Cassus Cassus Cassus Cray Cassus Cassus Cray Cassus Cassu tunately, he's a Black Muslim.

The heavyweight champlon has to represent all the people."

Woodeshick (8) and Batemana.

W-Johnson, (3-3), L-Hendley, (2-3).

Home run — Houston, Staub (2-3).

Home run — Houston, Staub

No Fair Balls

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) East Rowan High School could have left its infielders and out-fielders on the bench Tuesday night when it defeated Monroc

How AMERICAN LEAGUE

day's Dodger-Cub date into a Thursday twin bill.

The world champion Dodgers,

strange National League base-ment buddies of the Houston Colts and New York Mets with

a 10-16 record, have a 2-6 record

"Last year, we won the pen-

nant scoring 200 fewer runs than we did in 1962—but we took 33 one-run decision," recounted Aiston.

"That meant the pitching was good, as everybody knows with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale

mainly carrying the hod, but also that we got the timely hit or the other team's big error.

Hurlers OK
"Now, even with Koufax and

Johnny Potres alling, we still have surprisingly good pitching —with those two kids (Joe Moel-ler and Phil Ortega) doing real

well, but we can't seem to tie it

up with clutch bitting and our miscues are hurting."

Moeller now stands 1-3 and

Ortega 1-2 and-of the Dodger

"Ortega (24) always turned

much the same with Moeller

one run-decisions.

Yesterday's Results

New York 1, Detroit 1, called rain, 6 innings Baltimore, Wash., ppd., rain Cleveland 3, Boston 0 Los Ang. 9, Kansas City 0, 1st

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I O Run In Oom I reunn	C33	x-Chicago	12	7	.632	****
		New York	13	8	.619	
By ORLO ROBERTSON Hill Rise, the Canadian champ like Mrs. Harriet N	I. Ball's Big	Cleveland	14	9	.609	-
Associated Press Sports Writer and the California "almost Pete and Rex Ells"	worth's The	Baltimore	3.4	10	.583	1
BALTIMORE (AP) — There champ". Scoundrel will make	e the Preak-	x-Minnesota	13	11	.542	1!
was a threat of rain in the air Those two colts just might be ness pace. Trainer M	lesh Tenney,	Los Angeles	12	14	.462	3
Wednesday but there was no the best three-year-olds to come the cow-poke from	n 'way out	Detroit	10	13	.435	4
talk of withdrawals at Pimilico, prancing down the pike since west came to town	a year ago	Washington	12	17	.414	5
where the six 3-year-old horses Swaps and Nashua. Both have with the third-place				15	.400	5 !
scheduled to start in Saturday's done as much, or more, than the Derby, Candy	Spots, He	Kansas City	9	15	.375	6
Preakness went through slow the stars of 1955 at the same then proceeded to tr	ain his steed	x-played	ate g	ame		
time of year. And Northern in something less th	han "accent-					

Preakness went through slow workouts.

Rain or shine, Northern Dancer. Hill Rise, The Scoundred, Roman Brother, Quadrangle and Big Pete will be entered Thursday morning at the cost of \$1,000 each and, barring the cost of \$1,000 each and, barring the unexpected, will be in the start-respondence of \$1,000 each and, barring the legion of faus that because of \$1,000 each and, barring the legion of faus that because of the preakness.

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Los Ang. at Chicago, ppd., rain Cincinnati at Pitts., ppd., rain

Shoe Hurting
unexpected, will be in the starting gate at Saturday for the legion of fans that besecond leg of the Triple Crown.

At Il cost another \$1,000 to start in the 1 3-16-mile classe, and the \$1,000 to start in the 1 3-16-mile classe, and the \$1,000 to start in the 1 3-16-mile classe, and the \$1,000 to start in the 1 3-16-mile classe, and the \$1,000 to start in the \$1,000 to start

Drysdale 4-D at Chicago (Elis-St. Louis (Broglio 2-1 or Gibson 3-0) at Philadelphia (Ben-

Bill Hartack again will be plated, but it could happen. For and the word is that Hank astride Northern Dancer as he example, wherees the speed go thought he could have won that was in the Kentucky Derby ing to come from this time?

The Canadian-owned cold its Northern Dancer going to charged leads when he should ripped Hill Ese by a neck. The try to set his own page? And have.

Soundrel was third in the Der- if he does will be be able to. One more factor: New Yorkby, Roman Brother fourth and stall off the almost certain flos- ces are auxious to see their big Quadrangle fifth after being ing rush of Hill Rise? Quarrangle fifth after being ing tush of Rill Rise? [horse, Quadrangle, take another bumped at the start, Big Pete Ris no cinch to win a race or shot at Northern Dancer and won the six-furlong Delaware like the Prenkiness on the from Hill Rise, They chain the Wood Alley Stakes at Garden State Park the week before the Der-Horatio Luro has no doubt of trouble in the Derby, and Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!



STARTING PRACTICE — Left to right, Keith Wallace, fourth grade; Rita Roberts, fifth grade; Debbie Diehl, Dave Otto, both sixth grade, and student teacher Ed Neumann go over starting procedure at Morey school in preparation for Stroud Union Elementary track meet Saturday.

Bangor Thinclads Crush Palisades High, 75-24

Score to ius X ocono Catholie

esterday by whipping the Pali-ades thinclads, 75-24.
Bill Yeager took three firsts

in the contest staged at Ban-gor, taking the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the to the 220-yard dash, and the road jump.

Other Bangor firsts were second; Robinson, Palisades,

chalked up by Dick Jones, Tom (third, 0:10.4 Brown, Sam Brown, Ken Roth- 220-yard dash: Yeager, Ban-

Pocono Catholic Edges Koufax, trying to shake a stiff back lingering from a San Fran cisco chill Saturday, and Drys-dale will close out the Cub se-ries against Dick Ellsworth, 2-3, Pius X In Squeaker, 1-0 CRESCO - Both Frank Zito and Larry Jackson, 5-1, Thurs

"It's a funny thing about Moeller and Ortega," mused Alston, "Like sometimes hap-Pocono Catholic pitched threehitters yesterday, but Pocono Catholic scraped out a win, 1-0. The lone run came in the third ianing, and was not pens to youngsters, one season they suddenly become pitchers instead of just throwers. earned. Ryan helped his own cause

with two singles and Joe Dougherty added a single to round out the Pocono Catholic hitting. out just tool quite making it cach spring. This spring he came up with a better curve hall, good control and confidence. He looks like an entirely dence. He looks like an entirely different pitcher now. It's pretty (21). They've done a heliuva lot

Steve Zegolia, Joe King, and Lou Powlette each had singles to complete the Pius X hitting. The game was played on Paradise Valley Field, and saw Zito strike out six and walk on ly two while Ryan struck out one and walked three.

Laurel Gun Club To Hold Tourney

PORTLAND - The Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club will hold its 23rd annual fishing tournament for all children 14 years old or younger at Ja-coby's Creek, one mile northwest of Portland, on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The club will stock 800 trout on the morning of the event. A total of 50 prizes will be award-

In the event of rain, the tournament will be held the following Saturday.

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BANGOR -- Bangor brought rock, Fred LaBar, and Jim gor, first: Robinson, Palisades, ts season track mark to 3-4 Constable. Constable. Bangor plays its next meet at third, 0:23.9 440-yard run: T. Brown, Ban-gor, first; Ettinger, Bangor, second; Ciliberti-Bangor, third. Joint, It's the last meet of the

3:53.5. 880-yard run: Sam Brown, Bangor, first; Miller, Bangor, second; Smith, Palisades, third.

2:04.3. Mile run: Bauman, Palisade first; Hughes, Bangor, second; Naydyhar, Palisades, third 5:00.0

Pucono Catholic

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Pole vault: LaBar, Bangor, first; Holland, Bangor, second; tie: Auwaerter and Jesiolowski, both Palisades, third. Nine feet six inches.

2t 1 3 0 Javefin: Constable, Bangor, double to the results of the

arch - rival East Stroudshurg only two firsts yesterday while only two firsts yesterday while whipping the Cavaliers, 57-33.
East Stroudsburg Joint High managed firsts in the shot put and the broad jump, but the rest was Stroud Union, playing

Stroud Union Tops

t home.
Bob Roberson of the Moun-

Hoberson of the Moun-taineers won the 100 and 220— yard dashes. John Zateen y took the 446-yard run, William Howard took the 880-yard run. Richard Thorne scampered home in the mile run, while Erole Ibarra won the discus. Ralph Bush took the pole vault

Jack Fisher Leads Mets Past Braves

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Fisher shut out the Milwaukee Braves for seven imings and zerony; bath for SU, 193".

The Braves had won three straight from the Mets, the last two by shutouts, and New York

Mountain John Heb. S. scoreless of Mountain John Heb. School

had gone through 26 scoreless imings against Milwaukee he-fore Jesse Gonder opened the scoring with a home run over the right field fence in the first inning.

Fisher, winning his first game of the season against one defeat, took charge from there on. His acrifice acrifice fly in the second rought in Rod Kanehl, who had in Tim Harkness, then scored the Mets' fourth run himself.

Naydyhar, Palisades, third 5:00.0

Shot put: Jones, Bangor, first; Gutshall, Palisades, seed ond; Snyder, Bangor, third, 42

Markness had walked and stolen second before Fisher rapped Tony Cloninger, the losting pitcher, for a double. Roy (Pocono), 98; Doug Smith, 97.

McMillan's double scored Fish-

feet nine inches.

Discus: Rothrock, Bangor, section of the first, Castellano, Bangor, third. of the first constellano, Bangor, third. The Braves claimed a half team with five Olympic team swing by Fisher should have been called a third strike. When continued heckling unitaries. Spahn continued heckling um-pire Ed Vargo from the beach at the start of the fifth inning,

> game. Milwaukee 000 000 020—2 11 0 Now York 110 200 10x—5 9 0 game. New York 110 200 10x-5 9 C Cloninger; Hoeft (5), Smith (6), Niekro (8) and Bailey; Fisher, Bearnarth (8) and Conder. W-Fisher, 1-1. L-Cloninger, 2-2.7 Home run—New York, Gon-

Vargo chased him from the

E-burg Trackmen

stands at 5-3 in track. Results 100-yard dash: Roberson, SU; MacDonough, ES, Kulp, SU.

0:10.9. 0:10.9.

220-yard dash: Roberson, SU;
440-yard run: Zateeny, SU;
MacDonough, E.S., 0:23.4;
Ludgate, ES; Wilkins, ES.

880-yard run: Howard, SU; Arnold, SU; Bachelor, ES. 2:10.5.

Mile run: Thorne, SU: Bach-Mile run: Thorne, SU; Bach-clor, ES; Field, SU, 4:57.0. Shot put: Agyin, ES; Pope, SU; Bond, SU, 467". Discus: Ibarra, SU; Agyin, ES; Corby, ES, 1119". Pole vault: Bush, SU; Spenc-er, ES; Seese, ES, 96". High jump: Watson, SU; Sills, ES; tie for third: Reish and Sutton hath of SU, 57".

and Sutton, both of SU. 57".

Broad jump: Logsden, ES; tie for second: Jones and Za-

MOUNTAINHOME - Pocone Mountain Joint High School trounced Delaware Valley High School in golf Wednesday, 12½-12½ and brought its season mark to 4-1.

The match was played at Buck Hill. Ted Price of Poeono Mountain Joint was low medalist with a 77.

Results
Ted Price (Pocono), 77; Pete Orgrodnick, 84. Mike Campbell, (Pocono), 83; Joe Lopez, 102; Gravel Roebling, (Pocono), 93;



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The invocation will be given by high school principal Alfred W. Munson; Fred Fetherman, president of the club, will give grettings and an introduction.

Bob Clark, managing editor of the Daily Record, will be the toastmaster, and will involuee Clyde Whitman, wrestling coach of East Stroudsburg State College, the guest speak-

Warren Loney Jr, will give out the Arch Rundle award and held tonight at 7:30 p.m. All Jerry Stulgaitis will present the Tom Waring award.

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Pete learned his football un der the fabulous "Sleepy" Jim Covey, had removed his foot Crowley during the years 1937-38-39, a period in which Crow-ley produced some of the country's finest teams.

McCovey disagreed, pretty McCovey disagreed, pretty

After graduating from Ford-

lewark.
In 1942, with only two years

eye."

This brought from the dugout of high school coaching behind him, Pete went to Scranton and manager Alvin Dark, who pro- which mass maining could remain, Pete went to Scranton and career, ceded to reconstruct the play. began his collegiate career.
Following the same two year cycle, Pete became head coach in 1944.

Leave the bag until after he had county to heave the bag until after he had county to heave the bag until after he had county the heal county to heave the bag until after he had county to heave the heav

Gridiron Club.
In addition, he has appeared nefore many of the lop Eastern Colleges. Carlesimo has his own

live TV sports show on station WDAU, Channel 22, known as Coaches Corner.

He resides in Scranton with his wife, the former Lucy Rogan, and their nine children.

Illengwarth CRESCO - The regular meeting of the Pocono Catholic Second In Athletic Association will be **MAC Discus**

PHILADELPHIA - Lehigh's heavyweight wrestler showed some more of his varied talents

MONTREAL (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, golf's No. 1 money winner this year, has agreed to play in the Canadian Open here Lehigh Valley wrestling circles, heaved the plate 149 feet 10 inches for second place.

The 1950 Phillies failed to hit a home run in the World Series. They lost four straight to the

ships at F&M College in Lan-

caster in March. Only former national champ Jim Nance of Syracuse and Rutgers tough Ed Scharer Rutgers tough Ed Scharer whipped the Lehigh strongboy. During dual neet competition, Illengwarth's only losses were to the same men. He lost to the former national champ by one

John, from Roselle Park, N. J., has been counted on heavily in glving Lehigh a good track season this year.

First National Tops Legion In Bowlerettes' Playoff Tilt

league, presided over the festivities.

The sponsors presented prizes to their teams, and the new officers were introduced as follows; Doris Voeste, president; Falm Marie Kozlovsky, vice president; Falm Robacker, seen Legion team members.

Achievement awards were made as follows; high team game, Glpin's Pharmacy, 669; cluded Doris Voeste, Ann Marie made as follows; high team game, Glpin's Pharmacy, 669; cluded Doris Voeste, Ann Marie made as follows; Bandan Falm Robacker, seen mer Foods, 1871; second, F. A. Frances VanBuskirk, Anne Hintan Madden and Son, 1864; high aviton and Anne Smith. Madden and Son, 1864; high avton and Anne Smith,
erage (above 130), Hilda Chapman, 163; high, game (above 130 average), Doris Vueste, 242; awards as champion banquet is described by the cample of the complete of the cample of th

130 average), Doris Veeste, 242; awards as champion—banquet—Bethlehem, and a 17-iach brookhigh game (130 average—and attenders.

Also Helen Esther Madden, 181; high series (130 and up)—Peggy Logan, 155; Sandi Rehristiatelphia.

Anne Hinton, 552; high series backer, 150; Anna Hinton, 119; (130 and under), Eleanore
Bart Barnes, 118; Connie—Editor, 141; high spares, Sandi Rohristiatelphia, 142; high strikes, 150; Anna Hinton, 119; check a strikes, 150; Anna Hinton, 119; check a strike backer, 150; Anna Hinton, 19; check a strike b

NEWFOUNDLAND — First National Bank, first half winners of the Bowlerette League, defeated American Legion, seeond half winners. in playoffs held recently at Hamlin.

Finishing in order high in dictive two teams were The Corruptibles, Gilphi's Pharmacy, Evans Banner Foods, and F. A. Madden and Son.

The roundup of the season was the annual banquet, held this year at White Beauty View Resort, Lake Wallenpaupack, Pat McLain, president of the league, presided over the festivities.

The first place trophy, small contents and the new of the first place trophy, small contents held at the lake recently of their teams, and the new of the largest catches.

Peggy Logan, 250. ize in mid-Aug The most improved bowler be announced,

d that coaches and players.

Next to baskethal guys, base foot foot cly, aught They must obey their infantle whims of shooting off their fact Hill es at times of displeasure.

Steaming horse feathers," he explained. "Yet, it serves the same purpose, which is getting the beef off your chest."

People have approached similar problems in another way. A psychiatrist we once interviewed in connection with a possibility of the connection with a possibility

cials, but exercise remarkable

in 1944.

He is now in his twenty-see ond year at the University.

Carlesimo has won wide according to return to his station when been engaged in baseball since went cheerfully to the clinic.

Carlesimo has won wide acclaim as an after dinner speaker by employing an easy going style, mixing wit, himor and solemnity with his original maselerial.

His talents make him in much demand all over the country for all types of gatherings, sports, interfaith, service clubs and labor and management groups.

Pete has been a featured speaker at most of the top sports dinners in the country, It is, by this stage, inconceivIt is, by this stage, inconceivWashington Senators, who has the country to return to his station when been engaged in basebalt since to return to his station when been called and engaged in basebalt since to return

little consequence, as the one lief?" he was asked. "They can do the same thing out and nobody on hase at the for you, I have found, if you time of the grounder — and the use them with enough volume. pitcher was up aext.

Undeniably, baseball is an emotional sport embracing a variety of psyches, but it defies

It isn't the words that give you the relief. It's the tone of your embracing a variety of psyches, but it defies

Gil demonstrated an impotent

advertising space available in the Jaycee-sponsored program.

He encourages all business

men to participate in this com-munity event.

Charles Hendry, horse show

manager, states that the show should be the most colorful

ever held in the Poconos,
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and communities has been en-

couraging.

Jarrett stated that the site of

the horse show, the West End Fair Grounds, is ideally suited

for this show, having a per-manent horse - show ring and

will be classes for Arabians.

Laurel Horse Show To Be Big, Varied

heavyweight wrestler showed some more of his varied talents last week as he placed second in the discus at the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division track meet.

The event was held at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, and "Big John" as he is known in Lehleh Valley wrestling divesting the first the Pocono Mountains.

GILBERT — The Pocono under the direction of Edwin Krafitz, president of the Pocono Mountains Junior Chambers of Commerce.

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Krawitz reports excellent co-commerce advertising space available in the Pocono Mountains.

the Pocono Mountains, according to show officials.

Jack Shinn, chairman of the

inches for second place.

Jim Zaffarano of Temple was first with a heave of 163 feet 10 inches.

Besides his track prowess—he also puts the shot, and tosses the javelin—John was third in the EIWA wrestling champlon-like at the first feet College in Land.

The event is affiliated with

The event is affiliated with the American Horse Show Assn., the Northeastern Penn-siyvania Horse Show Assn., and

the American Horse Show Assn., the Northeastern Pennsiyvania Horse Show Assn., and the East Coast Cutting Horse at the three - gaited saddle

Assn.
Shinn states that entries are coming in from many states outside of Pennsylvania.
There will be \$1500 in prize
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Babe Ruth batted 300 or for the Poeono Mountain's ligher in six World Series.

Laurel Blossom Horse Show is

tabling. The food concession is under the direction of the Lutheran Church Guild of Kresgeville,

ticed that he stopped on physical restraint in a game in which mass maining could re-

"Resting on the tee," ne con fessed, "wasn't a golf bail, but the bald head of that so-and-se a Gil boss. I whacked each one with the delight."

Offhand, it would seem easier to learn to say horse feathers but then every man must worl

Field Into

Hodges reviewed some of the nold Palmer, one of five former terms that get one bounced winners, leads the field into the nutomatically by an umpire and Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament starting Thursday.

Palmer won the event in 1959 Other former winners back for a try at the \$6,400 top money Fairfield, Fred Hawkins, 195 titlist, and Gene Littler, 1960

tournament record for low win-ning score, 273. However, they both won at Twin Hills and the tournament now is held at Quail Creek Country Club. Both Fairfield and Doug Sand-

ers, the 1962 winner, won at Qual Creek with 280s. Par for the 7,042-yard course is 36-36-

wrinkle in the tournament this year. As each player starts his round he will be given a copy of the city's sonic boom sched-

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You denote here a suicidal he offered his replacements, tendency, particularly in those cases in which the play is of little consequence, as the one lief?" he was asked.

This is not to put the finger on Hiller alone, because his transgression is an everyday or currence among managers, horse feathers," he explained.

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Monday Evening May 25, 1964 at 6 P.M. Lat 122 Mrs. Fred Lesolne, 2 tranks, cantents unknown. Lot 805 George Smith, 1 clost type deep freezer, Lot 255 Durathy Darr, Sofa and 2 chairs, 2 heds & springs & 1 dresser,

and 2 chairs, 2 hods & springs & 1 dressur.
Lot 48t- Edwin Thomas, Radio & phonograph, 2 overstuffed chairs, sofa and hassock.
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Lot 200 - Michael Galler, Electrical straight base that such that such a standing the stand, 2 end tables, near chair, stand, 2 end tables, near chair, stand, 2 end tables, near chair, stand, 2 end table, rocker, stand, 2 overstuffed chairs, sofa, 2 heds & springs, 2 dressers, 2 chests of drawers.
Lot 590 -4 chairs, 1 colly 2

overstuffed chairs, sola, 2 hoods & springs, 2 dressors, 2 chosts of drawers.

Lot 559 4 chairs, 1 quilt, 2 honches, 2 hots, wash stand, kitchen entined, donr, 2 hods & springs, lot bux.

Lot 170 - Ruth White. Bed complete, dressor & chost of the stands, lot bux.

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Lot 181, 2 stands, dosk lamp, 2 record calibrets, trunk & controls unknown, silicase & 2 harrists contents unknown.

Lot 516 - Evelyn McKibbon, Codar chest, chest of drawers.

Lot 528 - Elizabeth Marshall.

3 trunks, 3 hores & 16 sultenses contents unknown.

Lot 511 - Huth Rinker, 2 high chairs, 2 wonden stands, 2 marbin slots, metal hed, slagle hed springs, dressor & unknown.

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of Antiques, furniture, tools and 5-room country home with approx. 3 acres, on the premises on the River Rd. about 1 ml. beyond Shawnee on the Delaware.

Saturday, May 23, 1964 12 NOON SHARP! 4 old blanket chests, spond cabinet, old cherry dresser with handing wooder knods. Jelly cuphocate hurschaft most acceptance of the property of the property of the glass walf infrior, antique sowing machine, klichen table and chairs, dher hood, old buttons, 2 Morris chairs, 3 cottage bureaus, rockets, 3 hels, old night table, curves, 4 hels, old night table, curves, 4 hels, old wases and candle slicks, writing desks; althe curves, garden from an old country house; also 2 vies, hand and garden tools.

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Frames on first foot 2 on the second and an attle. Water in the house from 2 never failing springs and electric lights. As dieal country home with approx. 3 access. House in need of some tights of Personal Prometty. pairs, rms of Personal Property, Cash, Beal Estate, \$1,000 on day of sale, bal, 30 days, Carl Suyder, owner, Posten Auction Asso-ciates, Wayne R. & Maude Pos-tem Anets.

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May 18, 1964.

At promptly 6 p.m.

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THREE-NIGHT AUCTION SALE OF rare antiques, furniture, restaurant items, power and hand tools at HICKORY GROVE FARM, Henryville, R. D. 2nd place below Union Church on the Analomink-Swittwater Rd. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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Valuable ANTIQUES and or personal property of the Mrs. Florence Bar(holomew

Saturday, May 16th

10 o'clock sharp
In the morning, on the road
from Shawnee to the top of
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Paradise Community Center Starts Chair Fund Drive

CRESCO — A chair fund boys and their parents should raising project was amounced yesterday by the Paradise Commoney to finance the team. The house. munity Center's membership.

The members decided on purchasing the chairs for the center's auditorium.

Mrs. George Stuck, home tours committee chairman, will head a group of 12 women who

concert and bake sale were suc-cessful. Jack Irwin headed the concert program.

The center's Babe Ruth base ball league team for the Mt. Pocono and Paradise area was reported as being financially

Richard Leies, manager, and Robert Shaw, coach, said they are seeking additional means of financial team support.

The members agreed that the

Local Tall Cedars Set For Session

STROUDSBURG — Eight members of Pocono Forest 124, Tail Cedars of Labanon in Stroudsburg, will leave today for the annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

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Atlanding the convention will be Elwood J. Smith, Russell Young Sr., Fred P. Eyer, Edgar W. VanWhy, and Stanley H. Heller delegates; Luther L. Kessler, Amzi Altemose and James B. Brimer will attend as part of the registration committee mittee

Highlightling the convention will be a four-hour parade Saturday. The parade will start at 1 p.m.

Election of officers for the Supreme Forest will be held Saturday. A dance will be held Saturday night in Convention Hall and the Supreme Forest will attend church services Sunday morning. The convention will end after church services

114 Tax **Exonerations**

BRODHEADSVILLE -- Chestmuthill Twp. School Board, at a meeting this week, granted 114 exonerations for the two \$5 per capita taxes, and denied seven appeals.

The exonerations represent a \$1,140 loss in per capita taxes to the district.

A breakdown of the exonera-tions showed 81 persons moved; tions showed 81 persons moved; nine, old age; one duplicate; 13 deceased; three, no such named person; two, in the Army; one, pays in another township; one, not of age, and two, no income.

The exonerations were presented to the board by Chestnuthill Twp. Tax Collecter Mrs. Anita Murphy.

NORTH BANGOR — The Po-cono Slate-Bell Shooting Assn. will hold its first "Dead Mark Beef Shoot" Sunday at 1 p.m. in the new North Bangor club

North Bangor

members said the team has become a financial burden on the Paradise Community Center.

Mrs. Harold Heydt announced that 1964-65 membership in the renter is now open. She is dissurrection of a family picnic area. tributing the membership cards Persons interested in viewing will conduct home tours June 16.

To was approunced that the A pancake supper on June 6 served.

In the community hall will be held by the center's Boy Scout Troop, said George Curnales.

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